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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

late evening to-day instead

Many barbers still have not re-

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afternoon after the management had

pending completion of negotiations,

BRITISH ASSETS

IN AMERICA

Morgenthau's Statement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).

-Mr Henry Morgenthau, Secretary

of the Treasury, declaring himself

in favour of the Lease and Lend

Bill, told a press conference that to

the best of his knowledge Mr Chur-

chill's Government had no assets

available for American purchases

apart from the \$1,775,000,000 which

ie reported to Congress on Wednes-

He explained that although the as-

sets did not include the values from

Canadian and other Empire invest-

ments in the United States, these

additional resources were not avail-

Declining to estimate the value of

these assets, Mr Morgenthau said that

the British Empire is a family and

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able to London.

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GERMAN TROOPS POUR INTO RUMANIA: TENSE

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The greatest uneasiness is felt in Rumania at the increasing arrivals of fresh German troops, which are now estimated to total 12 divisions, say the Istanbul correspondent of the independent French agency.

He adds that the number is shortly expected to reach 18 divisions.

Transfer Of U.S. Warships

Knox Wants Freedom Of Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. (Reuter).—Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary for the Navy, declared that he would object to any clause being inserted in the Lease and Lend Bill to prevent the transfer of any part of the United States Navy.

He made this statement before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Represen- Danube, opposite Bulgaria. tatives. He gave as the reason for his objection that he could foreseq conditions under which the Navy could be transferred

on very advantageous terms. said that the essence of the Presid- to the transit of German troops it January 14, the Southampton Nazi raiders bombed shipping in the years. ent's plan was that the United States would drag her right into the midst was hit during an air attack on Firth of Forth. should become virtually the sole of the tempest and another war front purchasing and distributing agency would be opened. for war materials produced in the It would be a mistake to think that United States. There would thus be Soviet neutrality would remain un-

apportion these munitions among by the hundreds as tourists and comourselves and other democracies mercial travellers. Moscow radio has ly had to be suck by our own forces whose defence is important to us," again broadcast a denial of German declared Colonel Knox.

azi Army these reports. On Coast Of Holland

Ready For Invasion?

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). -The number of German soldiers now in Holland is much higher than even the most extensive army of occupation would justify, state well-informed circles in London.

A great number of the soldiers are stationed in coastal districts which have been declared defence areas.

Dutch eigar manufacturers have had to supply, over 50,000,000 cigars monthly to the German army of tables, tennis and badminton courts. which 40,000,000 are said to be smoked by the Germans in Holland. Even if every soldler gets only one eigar per day this would mean that there are over a million soldiers in

Ten million clgars are sent Belglum and France.

It was clearly stated in an article in a Dutch Nazi paper that Holland provisions and petrol remained un- Polish Commander - in - Chief. was being used as a base for the the enemy's flight. attack on England. The writer complained of bad feeling existing among the population, adding that "it is not in the interests of the Netherlands to commit sabotage or to demonstrate against the Germans."

However, that position was improved by the fact that the Germans exercised "to the full the right of an occupying Power."

Soldier On Serious Charge

Private Frank Kenneth Jacobs of the Royal Army Medical Corps was charged at Kowloon this morning with having had carnal knowledge Court. of a Chinese girl without her consent yesterday; and also, with indecent assault on the same girl.

Rumanian military circles consider that these moves are aimed to occupy Rumania in the event of upheavals that might imperil German food supplies; secondly, to hold a threat over south-eastern European states and Turkey particularly, and also to prepare a spring offensive against Greece.

The German troops arrive! mostly straight from France, an officer saying that they came i from Paris in a week with them came a number of Renault (French) lorries. The troops are in four main groups, one in Moldavia, opposite the Soviet frontier; one in the region of Bucharest and Ploesti oil zone; a j third, apparently reserves, Banat where it is supported by members of the German air attack in the central Mediterranean on Friday—is a total minority holding keyposts in the loss. minority holding keyposts in the; municipalities; and a fourth group along the line of the

Turkey's Warning

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The H.M.S. Southampton (Captain She was an escort vessel when the Turkish press discussing the chances B. C. D. Brooks) has become a King and Queen visited Canada and In the course of his evidence, he war, says that if Bulgaria consents total loss. As announced on the United States. Early in the war to the transit of German troops it Innuary 14 the Southamnton she suffered three casualties when

"We shall then be in a position to that Germans are arriving in Bulgaria became necessary to abandon the inspired reports that Russia has tow her into port. The great consented to the movement of German troops in Bulgaria and has also saved." re-broadcast Bulgaria's denial of

ROTTING **PLANES**

What Italians Left At El Adem

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). -- Eighty-seven planes lie rotting at the vast Italian aerodrome of El Adem in Libya, states the Air Ministry. Most of them were rendered unserviceable by R.A.F. attacks and were finally fired by the retreating Italians. In one hangar alone were 22 burnt-

out skeletons of planes. The huge acrodrome, now desolate, had been made by the Italians a very comfortable base with up-to-date kitchens, shower - baths, billiard The important wireless installation

was destroyed but the large electric power station was not sabotaged. In the huge joiners' shop were discovered ten canvas squares with R.A.F. identification circles. The machine shops were equipped on up- all leaders of Polish squadrons. nerodrome huge stocks of Italian medals by General Sikorski,

Impossible To Tow ship. The Southampton subsequentwhen it was found impracticable to. majority of the crew have been

our ships in the Mediterranean.

Fire broke out on board.

British Naval Loss:

Cruiser Destroyed

that the cruiser Southampton—a target of joint German-Italian

forces when she could not be towed to port:

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces

In flames after being hit, she had to be sunk, by .. British

An Admiralty communique The cruiser Southampton, of 0,000 states: "The Board of the Admiralty regrets to announce that a main armament of 12 six-Inch guns.

HUGE SPENDING APPROVED

For U.S. Ships And Yards SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) .-The House Naval Affairs Committee to-day approved of and urged the prompt passing of a \$1,209,000,000 emergency authorisation. The Bill would include the con-

struction of 400 important auxillary naval vessels costing \$400,000,000 of which the Navy Department would build only 280 at present.

Provision would also be made for the expenditure of \$315,000,000 on Eire's supply difficulties as the factories made necessary by British in the Dail this afternoon. needs for cargo ships and guns. It would also provide for the armour asked the Government to indiente needed for American naval expan- what steps were contemplated for an

British Leaders Of Polish Squadrons

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-Three R.A.F. Officers have been awarded! the highest Polish award.

They are Squadron Leaders R. G. Kellett, J. A. Kent and A. S. Ford, touched, testifying to the speed of three already hold the D.F.C., while Kellett also holds the D.S.O.

BODY OF MURDER MOTHER

ST. PANCRAS, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-The inquest on Mrs Lloyd James, wife of Professor Lloyd James, was formally adjourned to-day to February 21, and will follow the criminal pro-

ceedings against the husband. The blood-stained carving fork recently-used blood-stained carving and hammer found in the room

identification and stated that he use of the fork.

found the body of his mother with a fork and hammer.

Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the famous mortem, stated that the cause of Stimson testifying before the House terrific explosion. Flying Officer David James, death was a depressed fracture of the Foreign Affairs Committee, said that The second victim was intercepted that Japanese in India had were proceeding smoothly.

LOSS TO THE

Here is H.M.S. Southampton, the 9,000-ton craiser which has now been officially declared a total loss as a result of the damage she sustained in last week's Mediterranean engagement.

PANDORA SINKS

TWO SHIPS

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reu-

ter). - The British sub-

marine, Pandora, has sunk

each of about 5,000 tons, in

An Admiralty communi-

two Italian supply ships,

the central Mediterranean.

que announcing this states

that both ships were south-

bound, and that one of them

was seen to have a cargo of

motor transports on her

* The Pandora was on the

Fierce R.A.F. Attacks On Italian Bases

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (UP).—An official communique issued today stated that R.A.F. bombers caused very heavy damage to the Benghazi harbour on Monday and Tuesday nights. At Benina the aerodrome was machinegunned and a number of planes destroyed.

An Italian position at Assab in East Africa, was raided on Tuesday night where attacks were made on stores and warehouses. A large fire was started. At Benghazi "the harbour was heavily bombed and large ires were started in the buildings. Shipping was also attack-

Catania Hit Hard

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (UP).-An R.A.F. reconnaissance flight over Catania showed that during the raid on the night of January 12, between 30 and 40 planes were either burned out or severely damaged, three hangars badly hit and the Administrative buildings damaged.

Damaging Attacks

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (Reuter),-Between 30 and 40 enemy aircraft were burnt out and several were damaged SHANGHAI, Jan. 16, (UP), by the R.A.F.'s initial raid on With the approach of the Catania airport in Sicily on Sunday Chinese New Year which falls on ! Italy's Libyan port of Benghazi

January 27, an epidemic of was heavily raided both on Monday strikes is spreading in Shang- and Tuesday nights,

These disclosures were made by an The messengers of the local day. Describing the Benghuzi raids, the communique gays that the main their work, demanding for moles of the harbour were heavily higher wages, while the "Shang- bombed and large fires were caused hai Evening Post and Mercury" among the buildings around the Customs house. A heavy explosion appeared in the streets during occurred at the base of the mole. Other bombers hit buildings on the

early afternoon, as a result of a quayside and straddled Government go-slow-strike-in-the-printing buildings. Shipping-was also at-

room, while negotiations regard-On the return journey, the aircraft ing the demands of its Chinese machine-gunned Benina acrodrome. Two enemy aircraft were set afire and destroyed and damage was caused to a number of others,

Acrial Patrol

"In the forward area (of the British advance into Libya), between rejected their demands. The office Tobruk and Derna, our fighters mainboys and messengers first walked out tained a constant patrol but no engagements with the enemy took on Wednesday when they struck for two hours. However, they returned place."

.The communique records raids in Italian East Africa on the Assab stores on Tuesday night and on Asmara the previous night, and reports that from all operations all but one fighter, shot down in Libya, returned safely.

LATEST

See Back Page For

Further Late News

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dechs.

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—That the Soviet-Japanese pact is hanging fire and agreement appears as far off as ever, is the general impression here. With the arrival of the new Japanese Ambassador, Lieut General Tatekawa last October, the conviction grew that a Soviet-Japanese Non-Aggression Pact

Eire Feels War Pinch

TRYING TO BUY SHIPPING . DUBLIN, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-

Mr Cosgrave, Opposition Leader, equitable distribution of essential supplies in the event of an neute the cessation of Soviet help to China. shortage developing. He referred to the recent restrictions on the use of petrol and spoke of the shortage of

Could Have Been Worse effects of war more seriously during but that Japan would not give way the last 15 months. There were full on the question of fisherles so vital plus, and there was clothing of all rights which Japan gained after the

Referring to the sinking of ships bringing goods to Eire, Scan Le Mass said that the Government was endeavouring to purchase ships but NIGHT FIGHTER'S that might not solve; the problem. The loss of ships had made supplies of petrol uncertain. There was no cause for immediate anxiety as regards ten and there was no need for rationing.

Tells Danger Of Air Invasion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" should it surrender."

would be signed very shortly. M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Commissar, and Mr Yosuke Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign Minister, have both stated that there is no reason why relations between the two countries should not be on a normal footing.

It was generally believed that the new ambassador had brought scheme on which a measure of agreement had been reached. He has seen M. Molotov several times but shippards and \$194,000,000 to build result of the war were discussed parently an agreement is as far off as ever.

It is generally believed that the Japanese are prepared to make farreaching concessions in return for Soviet recognition of Manchukuo and

What Tokyo Would Yield It is rumoured that Japan would

regard Inner Mongolia as a Soviet sphere of influence, accord special Sean Le Mass, Minister of Sifi- railway and clearance facilities at plies, replying, said that the Country Dairen and might even come to an hus the same problems as a human was lucky that it had not felt the agreement over Southern Sakhalin, family. Because some members of a to-date lines. All around the They were presented with their supplies of sugar and also cement, of to Japan, Russia never having acwhich there was an exportable sur- cepted gladly the loss of the fishing Russo-Japanese war.

SUCCESS

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—An R.A.F. night fighter pilot made war history last night when singlehanded, he shot down and destroyed two German raiders.

after a running fight which began over London shortly after midnight. Riddled with bullets and with both the Japanese would change their ambitions to expand southwards. As WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP).- engines out of action, the bomber with the corpse was produced in pathologist, who performed the post The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry crashed near an Essex town with a

formerly the youngest B.B.C. an- skull consequent upon a blow on the the United States would be in "very over Easex four hours later. Dam- recently sent their families home,

Okazaki in India from H.K. Gives Interview

BOMBAY, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Japan's desire was for closer trade relations with India, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, the new Consul-General in Calcutta (and former Consul-General in Hongkong) He brought down the first victim told "Reuter" on his arrival here to-day.

with him.

Mr Okazaki did not think that | He denied that Japan had any attitude towards the European far as he knew, Jopanese negotiations war and he expressed surprise with the Dutch East Indies for oil

issault on the same girl,
The case was remanded for one uniform, gave evidence to-day of death but were consistent with the the British navy be destroyed or bome but was re-engaged and was He had brought out his family desire closer trade relations and he would do his best to bring that about.

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H.K. Banks \$1,390 Bank of East Asia \$75.50 Canton Ins. \$207.50 Union Ins. \$405 H.K. Fire Ins. \$165 Wharves \$95 Docks "O" \$18.50 Providents \$5.05 Hotels \$3.50 Trams \$18.40 Star Ferries \$62 Lights X. Rts \$6.20 laights Rts 95 ets Electrics "O" \$40 Telephones "O" \$25.25 Cements \$18.30 Dairy Farms \$19.20 Watsons \$11 Entertainments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1.00 Sellers

Lights Rts \$1 Cements \$19.60 Watsons \$11.50 Vibro Pilling \$7.70

Sales H.K. Govt, 314% Loan (1934) 92.25 H.K. Banks \$1,395 Wharves \$96 Trams \$18,40/55 Cements \$18.35

MISS M. E. DE BIERE Mrs de Biere, housekeeper of the fantry regiments. Hongkong Hotel, died at Queen! Mary Hospital yesterday morning afternoon, the remains being crematafter a long illness. The funeral was held yesterday humboo.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

DUTIABLE COMMODITIES ORDINANCE

The attention of all owners of soda- fountains is drawn to an order published to-day under the Public Revenue Protection Ordinance. The effect of this order is that soda fountains become fac-Operator for Shipping Office, must tories under the Dutiable Commospeak Chinese and English fluently. dities Ordinance. Owners of sodi fountains are requested to register their premises within 7 days.

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promotion. Miss M. E. de Biere, daughter of They will be selected from 24 in-

ed at the Hindu Crematorium, Soo-

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land near Tal Shui Hang, Demarcation District 169. New Territories in the juniors officers etc. Colony of Hong Kong, for term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. .Intending bidders are advised

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ther_Report_ 1.03 John Goss (Barltone) and The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. 1.13 The Boston Promenade Or-chestra.—March—Entry of the Boy-ards; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2; Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5; Song of India; Intermezzo, from 'Cavallerla Rusticana'-Mascagni. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Compositions of Debussy.-Arabesque No. 1 in E, Arabesque No. 2 in G. Marquerite Long (Piano);
Petite Suite, En Bateau—Cortege—
Menuet—Ballet,....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Piero Coppola; Reverie, Walter Gleseking (Plano);
Menuet, Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with

Plano accomp. 2.15 Close Down,

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 The Hill Billes (Vocal) and the London Plano-Accordeon Band, 7.00 London Relay-The News, 7.15 London Relay-"Questions of

the Hour". 7.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Saxophone Recital by Palapo with E. O'Nell Shaw at the Plano,-1. Concerto in E Minor (Gurewich)-1st Mov: Maestoso, 2nd Mov: Andante Sostenuto, 3rd Mov: Presto; 2. "Ilona" Hungarian Czardas (Gurewich),

Songs by Richard Crooks 8.30 London Relay-"Theatreland." 9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary,

9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Books

and People." 9.45 Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rustleana."-Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Turiddu, a young soldier, Giovanni Brevinrio (Tenor); Santuzza, a village girl, Della Sanzio (Soprano); Lucia, mother of Turiddu, Olga De Franco (Contralto); Alflo, a teamster, Piero Biasini (Baritone); Lola, wife of Alflo, M. Pantaleoni (Mezzo-Sop.); and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan:

11.00 Close Down.

New Headquarters For Police Department

The Hongkong Police administra-| converted to barrack rooms, while mented by an imposing new structure the compound will be utilised for exwhich will house the headquarters of pansion of existing offices, including the Department and residential flats the traffic office. for senior officers and quarters for

Th new building will be situated on the eastern side of the Central Police Station compound at the junction of Hollywood and Arbuthnot Road, and will cover an area of approximately 12,800 sq. ft. It will comprise aix floors and have two special basements.

Main feature of the new building will be the two basements, which will contain a blast and splinterproof A.R.P. Centro to accommodate 1,150 persons, They will have a mechanical ventilation plant, and in contain general and individual garages and the boller room.

The ground floor of the new build- Warden, Central Division D, and Mr sale, the sum of two hundred ing will have office accommodation of Wong Po-lin, District Warden, Shauabout 7,446 sq. ft., with a waiting kiwan. room and lavatories, etc. The main will be refunded on payment of entrance is from the compound at the It is proposed to open the exhibi- or shorter periods in Local or Other Curtop of the existing approach road, tion on January 20 in Hongkong and This floor is connected to the existing in Kowloon the next day from 6 PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. building by a bridge. The first floor p.m. to 9 p.m. has office accommodation of about 6,102 sq. ft with a waiting room etc. for the first three days are: The second and third floors have been designed to accommodate junior officers in separate rooms or cubicles with common mess rooms, lounges, kitchens, lavatories, etc.

the Police Station, West of Kam Wa Street, Aldrich Street, Hoi An Street The fourth fifth and sixth floors (North End). comprise six flats for senior Police officers. Each fint will contain a sitting-room, a dining-room, three Road, Ch'ung Yung Street, Electric Road (near Oil Street), Bay View bed-rooms and two bath-rooms, kitchens and servants' quarters. Police Station.

Two express lifts will serve from the lower basements to the sixth floor. The ground, first, second and third floors will be heated by means of central low-pressure water instalation. The building thoughout is fitted wth steel windows.

The lower-external finish of the of Canton and Peking Roads, Corner building will be in pre-cast terazzo of Haiphong and Hankow Roads; facing and the remainder in Stip- Canton Road (outside No. 130). Hillwood Road (outside No. 22), Architects for the new Police head- Corner of Observatory and Kimber-

quarters are Messrs Davies, Brooke ley Roads. officer duly authorised by him in and Gran and the Consulting Engl According to the Hon. Mr C. G. Shing Street (Outside No. D), Corner

the Headquarters' staff, including the Streets, Junction of Battery Street Hongkong Softball Association executive officers, the Special and Reclamation Street. (third donation) Chung Tin Building, and probably the Armoury and Finger Print De- and Pitt Streets, Corner of Reclama-

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January 22,-Yaumati: Corner of Middlesex Regt (sale of old tins, extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Secretary's Office not later than extra pay and unusual chances of Sec

(third donation) 203.50 Pilipino Club (third donation) ... January 23.—Corner of Shanghai Kowloon Football Club (second tion and Soy Streets, Kwong Wah Sindry Collections Sinters' Mess, Kowloon Rospital (Proceeds of Supper Dance and Auction). 800

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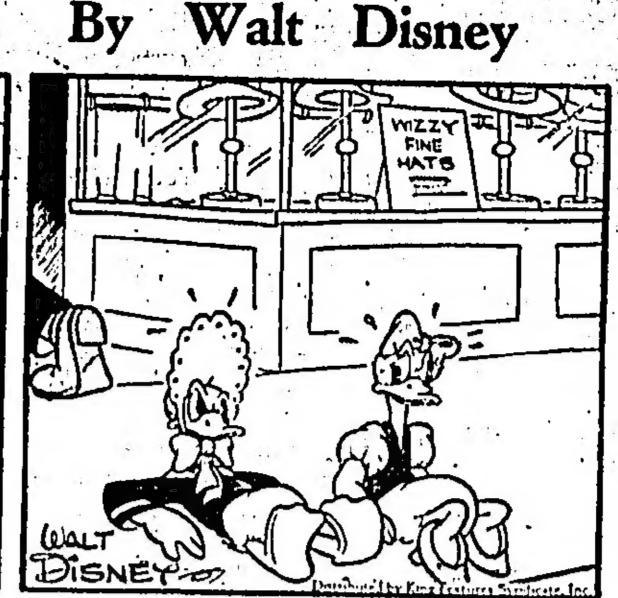
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"I wish to blazes I could remember the Chinese word for stop!"

Formerly, many of us were narrow-minded, said Mrs Pleasant, who runs a canteen in her village. But now all England's being mixed, and shaken up, and people are finding out things they had never dreamed of, not in places only, but in people. And Mrs Pleasant asks if that is not as big a thing as the war?

A LETTER FROM EVERYDAY ENGLAND

"Don't talk about my cansaid Mrs Pleasant, "that makes it sound too important. We call it the Seafield House Club."

"It was my idea, actually," said Mrs Pleasant's daughter.

Rosemary Pleasant, home on a week's leave from the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, had, as her mother put it; temporarily reverted to type. Her body was in a large chair; her legs were over its arm. She was simultaneously smoking elgarettes and eating chocolates. A number of fashion catalogues strewed the floor.

"It's rotten to have no place to no to when you're off duty," said Rosemary, "and it's about five miles to the big canteen at Windieliff."

"That boy's preparatory school in the village was taken by the army," said Mrs Pleasant. "They've got about fifty men there. There are other men at the searchlight posts, and gunners at Rock Head. I asked the officer in charge at the school if we could start a soldiers' reading and recreation room in our old stuble. He gave us his blessing. So that's how it all began,"

"Come and see it!" said Rose-

The old stable at Scaffeld House dates from coaching days. It had been cleared of inside divisions, floored with wood, and given windows, as a wet-day playroom for Rosemary and her brothers. Its door was opposite that of the Senfield House kitchen.

"There was a lot of spare furniture tucked away about the house," sald Rosemary, "Those funny looking Victorian chairs are really lolly comfortable. The electric light was in already. The fireplace belonged to a sort of grooms' sitting room at the end. It only meant knocking down a wall to make it a part of this room. There's a sort of welcoming look about an open fire."

A big table at one end was covered with magazines and papers.

"They like such odd things," said Mrs Pleasant, "motor bleyeling and film papers, naturally! But one man asked if we'd take in a poultry magazine. Another got us to order him the Free French daily paper that the de Gaulle people publish over here—at his own expensa too!"

by Kathleen Conyngham Greene, O.B.E.

"I think he must have fallen in love with some Mademoiselle from Armentieres," murmured Rose-

"Someone gave us the wireless," said Mrs Picasant, "someone else lent us the gramophone. We got records from everyone we knew, The last lot of men-regiments change quite often-were from the North, and musical. The whole room would sit listening to Tschnikowsky. The present lot want to play darts! Up those stairs are what used to be the chauffeur's rooms. We've writing tables there now and some shelves of books. Two of the artillery men bring their own chessboard and chess-men and go up to the quiet room to play,"

"Mum has to get the tea and sugar and margarine and so on through the Women's Voluntary Services," said Rosemary, "Each cup has to be entered and a return sent in. It means quite a lot of work! Most of the cakes are made in 'the house. Mrs Kitchener adores the soldiers."

"We don't attempt to give them sausages and eggs and bacon, like the real canteens," said Mrs Plensunt. "Just ten and cake and biscults. They pay a penny for a cup of tea, another penny for a slice of cake. The tea's made in our own kitchen. I won't sell chocolate or eigarettes. It would not be fair on the village shop. But we sell writing paper and envelopes, and Mrs Kitchener has a reserve of stamps. People come in and help us at the busy times. The men themselves love to lend a hand

with sweeping and washing up." We had left the old stable now. Rosemary had gone back to her dreams of un-uniformed apparel. Mrs Pleasant and I were walking ncross the lawn. The bank of trees that sheltered the house was glowing with reds and golds, with smoke from a pyre of burning weeds blowing across like a feather. There was a glitter of sea beyond the jagged outline of Rock

It is strange how work comes to find one," said Mrs Pleasant, "I felt rather forlorn here, in the first war days, with Rosemary and the boys gone. We over-fifties are very willing. But we aren't much wanted in modern war. I took in London children before this coast became the battle line. When bombs began dropping, and the children went away, I couldn't go too, leaving the village to 'stick it!' Then came the soldiers-and here was my job at home!"

"It isn't only the ten and books and so on," she continued. "They like to have someone to listen. We've got part of a territorial battallon here now; mostly London men. One of my great friends used to be a waiter, another a-bus conductor. His home was bombed last week. He had leave to go up and see about it. He stopped here on his way back to tell me his folks were all right. You see them opening their pocket books and showing snapshots of their babies and so on to the women who help with the tea. I don't suppose most of them had ever talked to real village people before. The friendliness doesn't end in the club rooms. We have football matches between the soldiers and the vil-Inge. We're hoping to get an occasional concert party, and some talks in the evening. One Sergeant, an intelligent man, asked Rosemary for a book about trees. It was quite a new idea to him that they were, as he said, "divided up in regiments, with different leaves. like badges . . . same as us. This sort of war is a dull business. when it simply means looking at an empty sen, It's a good chance of learning new things for men who've probably given all their time to earning a living since they eft school."

We had reached the path that led to the village and to my bus

"All England's being mixed, and shaken up," sald Mrs Pleasant; "bodies and brains, I wonder, sometimes, if that isn't as big a thing as the war. Formerly many of us-country people, town people, North, South, Midland-were narrow-minded. Now the scattered families, and thousands of soldiers, have been jolted out of their grooves. They're finding out things they'd never dreamed of, not in places only, but in people; good things they thought could only flourish at home. We talk of building a better Britain after the war.' I think we're beginning it now,"

V. MORTON describes the

Secret Abbey Funeral Neville Chamberlain

THE ashes of Neville Chamberlain were secretly buried in Westminster Abbey in the presence of the Duke of Gloucester, who represented the King, Mr Winston Churchill and members of the Cabinet.

It was the first secret "public" funeral that has ever held in the Abbey Church, and it will go down in history as the most remarkable funeral in the long annals of Westminster.

Great secrecy was maintained for obvious reasons. Only the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and the Press were informed; and all passes to the Abbey were marked "secret."

Arrangements had been made with a Government office that, in the event of air raid danger, a roof-spotter in Whitehall would give the alarm in time for members of the Cabinet and other mourners to be taken to shelter.

Purple Vestment

An hour before the service began I was standing in the cold, empty nave with the -Dean-of-Westminster.--The cossin, containing a small casket in which were the expremier's ashes, had been deposited the night before in the Warrior's Chapel, where Lord Allenby and Lord Plumer are

As eight vergers, wearing purple vestments, lifted it shoulder-high and prepared to carry it through the church to the high altar, the first air raid alarm of the day sounded in

London. Slowly and solemnly the ashes of the man who flew to Munich, the man who believed that he had snatched safety out of the nettle danger, the man whose sad voice announced war on that mild September Sunday over a year ago, was carried through the Abbey to the wail of the sirens, a grim and horrible requiem.

The Dean turned to me and, opening the printed order of service, took from it an inset printed in red ink and said: "I hope there will be no need to interrupt the service."

And I read that, should it be necessary to take cover, arrangements had been made for the of the Cabinet to shelter in the Crypt of the Chapter House; that the Diplomatic Corps would be taken to the Pyx Chapel, and that the Chamberlain family and members of the Houses of Par-Norman Undercroft.

of peace, as Mr Chamberlain so often called himself, should have been buried in such an atmosphere. Six toil candles of unbleached upon which the coffin lay, and as blew the "Raiders passed."

face, was met at the west door by the Dean and conducted to a place in the Choir.

The Duke of Gloucester, in khaki, attended by an officer who wore a revolver at his belt, passed up the church gazing at some of the stained glass windows that have suffered-although, slightly from blast.

He was followed by Mr Winston Churchill, who led a sombre band of pall bearers, which included Lord Halifax, the Speaker of the House of Commons, Lord Simon, the Lord Chanceller, Sir Kingsley Wood, Mr Attles, Sir Archibald Sinclair, Lord Stanhope, Capt. Margesson and Mr Arthur Chamberlain, a cousin.

The first part of the service was held in the choir and was conducted by the Dean of Westminster: the second part took place in the south aisle of the nave, where a stone had been removed next to the grave of Bonar Law.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in rich vestments of purple, stood at the graveside; opposite stood the sad figure of Mrs Neville Chamberlain. Behind her stood the Duke of Gloucester, and to one side, near the coffin, were the pall bearers led by Mr Winston Churchill.

Commitment

Two vergers, opening a door in the foot of the coffin, withdrew a small casket of polished wood and a bunch of arum lilles. Casket and flowers were reverently lowered into the grave as the Archbishop pronounced the commitment.

The small group containing, perhaps, two hundred people, most of them men who had come straight from Ministries and Departments of State in their ordinary workaday clothes; was surely the least formal gathering that has ever attended on Abbey funeral,

There were not more than a dozen silk hats-one of them the Premier's-in the whole church. The only touch of splendour was provided by the rich vestments of the clergy.

Tribute

When the service was over, Mr Churchill, first, and then members of the Cabinet, filed past the grave and inclined their heads towards the ashes of their late leader. The Diplomatic Corps followed, and last to leave was Mrs Chamberlain, who stood, almost alone, gazing down into the grave.

She opened her bag and, taking from it a small crushed yellow chrysanthemum, knelt down and placed it beside the casket. Then, rising, she said good-bye to the man by whose side she once stood upon the balcony of Buckingham Palace before a wild and cheering crowd.

So ended the strangest "public funeral that Westminster Abbey has ever known.

New York To Have A.R.P.

When and if an enemy force bombs New York, the city will Duke of Gloucester and members | be ready to fight resulting fires with knowledge obtained "in action" abroad.

Fire Commissioner McElligott, after receipt of reports from liament would be taken to the three New York firemen now observing in London announced that a volunteer corps of firefighters would be organised What grim irony that the lover along the lines of the Air Raid Precautions brigade of London.

They will be trained in fire-fighting by 3,000 retired firemen, McEillwax burned round the catalalque gott said, and will be equipped with troiler trucks similar to those used the first mourners arrived the sirens for forest fire work. Uniformed, and in steel helmets, their function will Mrs Chamberlain, in deepest be to get to the scene of a bomb-igblack with a dark veil hiding her nited blaze and extinguish it quickly. There will be a marine division

Crossword Pezzle

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1-Flat-bottomed boat

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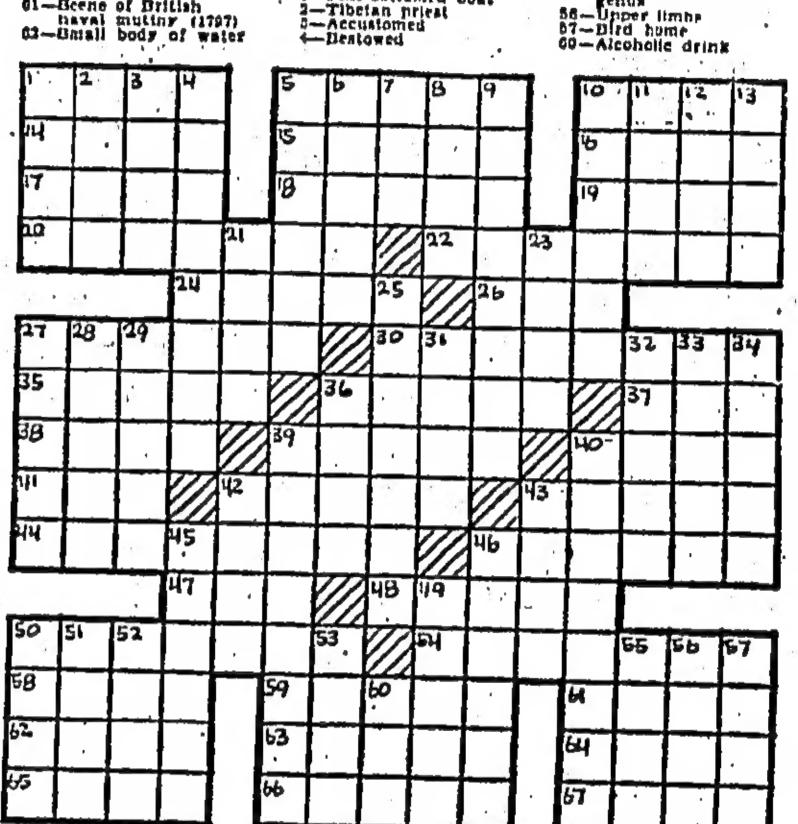
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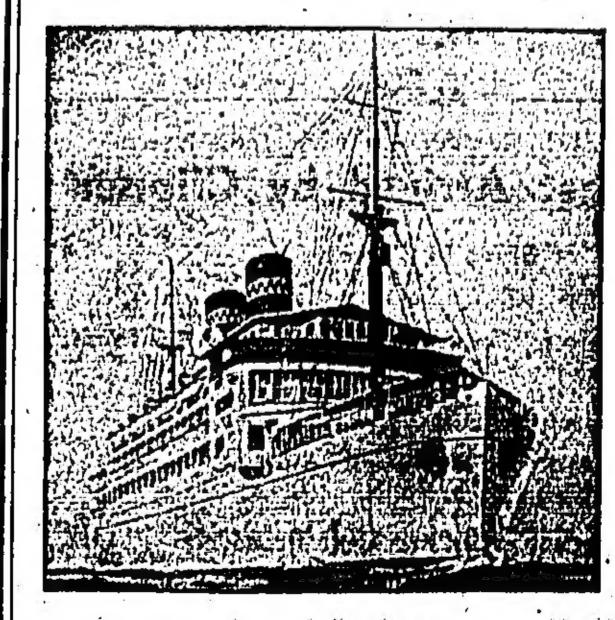
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COLONY'S BUDGET

CALMLY and confidently the Hon. Mr H. R. Butters, the bomb raids. Colony's Financial Secretary, yesterday introduced before the covering a 12-month period, is ling, and that it is elsewhere easily a record for Hongkong. he must try to compass the The community faces the pros- defeat of the British. Com-389,776 between April 1 this in the Mediterranean. year and March 31, 1942, and an envisaged deficit of \$7,553,776 ther entertainment tax, inthis, however, is only expected ment. to produce about \$4,000,000, and the remaining part of the deficit is to be met by increased war taxation.

is to be devoted specifically to machine, but we remain docivil and military defences, and minant at sea, and are thus position in Egypt, Germany effort is being made to maintain progress in social services; an cannot live indefinitely. infectious diseases hospital is to be built; there is to be a Fisherics Research Station and an Experimental Agricultural with the avowed object of im- fensive weapon, and it is the tion. proving the nutrition of the Colony's population and at the same time help to make the Colony more self-supporting; two new police stations are to be constructed to meet the cry- great sea-gates of Europe— and attack our army in Palesing need for more effective Dover, Gibraltar and Aden tine through Syria. police protection in Kowloon -and, so long as we control Tong and Wongneichong; and the vexed problem of nightsoil carrying and its present dangers of spreading which deserves commendation. At a hence the declaration of war on that he worked, building roads, disease, is to be solved by the work time when it is vitally necessary Department. A new Public Mortuary Empire's fight for an enduring cause, ly, to obtain naval bases in the jungles, planting almost everyis included in the programme, as well Government might well have been islands lying off the Dardanelles, thing the Malayan soil can grow. as a disinfecting station in Kowloon, excused if it had ignored social im- which would control the en-Government subsidy of the Tung provements; that the authorities, Wah hospital is to be increased to the Hon. Mr Butters expressed \$750,000, large sums of money are to preferred to "try and steer a middle be spent on an adequate cemetery course and have followed the golden for the Chinese in the New Terri- mean of practicality as against the tories and, we are promised, several extremes of both ultra conservatism tenance and Improvement.

the coming financial year; it will the end is far more important than certainly not please everybody, but the means, and towards that end, it in these abnormal times it is a skil- is to be hoped, Hongkong will cheer-

The war has been switched, and now...

It All Depends On The Navy

by Captain-

Bernard Acworth, D.S.O., R.N.,

distinguished commentator on naval affairs.

bomb in London and cannot be consolidated. other cities the war their doorsteps, and the 195,000 tons last week— must be held. ting the better of it.

But this is not in reality

Hitler Knows

But in all these three Legislative Council a budget aspects of the Blitzkrieg, which, as an original estimate Hitler knows that he is failpect of an expenditure of \$62.- monwealth-that is to say,

To understand clearly the which is to be met by various opportunities of decisive vicmeans, including an increase in tory in the Mediterranean the rates of one per cent., fur- it may be well to outline creased estate duty and higher very briefly the salient feaduties on liquor, as well as new tures of the strategical taxation on table waters. All situation at the present mo-

Europe, as did Napoleon, One-fifth of the expenditure with his vast military war-

Blockade Weapon

blockade which Hitler has therefore vowed to raise.

cournging and consoling. This then, is the balance sheet for Extra taxation was inevitable, but ful effort to strike a happy medium fully make its contribution.

TO those who are un-these sea-gates, Hitler's dergoing trial by military victories on land

The Straits of Dover are seems to be raging on in our hands, and will re- "The Outer War" main so, but Gibraltar and Aden are threatened, if only . The breaking of the blockade heavy merchant ship verbally at present, and by overthrowing our sea control Tunisia); losses—no less than these two vital sea-gates

Atlantic, and round our were opened to enemy ships, ler's "New Order," no matter shores, the Battle of and closed to ours, the bloc- what successes it achieves with-Britain is not yet finally kade would be lifted, and in this ring. won, though we are get- the war, for us, would be . The land battles in Egypt will out of hand.

Indeed, if the Axis, with Mediterranean. Under such circumstances, the connivance of Spain, the Mediterranean seems a could establish control at long way off, and to many the Straits of Gibraltar and armies are threatened with deit might at first appear that Aden, our fleet in the East- feat he will be compelled to events in these distant lands ern Mediterranean could not and seas must be second in be indefinitely sustained, and importance to events at might even be caught in a

So much for Gibraltar, so, and it is far to the South against which Hitler and Our Opportunities and East where our great-Mussolini are plotting, est dangers, and opportuni- though the nature of the plot has not yet been revealed.

In the Eastern Mediter-It is true that a successful ranean the war has flared invasion of this island-or, up by Italy's attack on what would be equally effec- Greece. This attack, though tive, its successful blockade ostensibly a wanton aggres- same time as we were repelling by U-boats-would lose us sion against another little an attack on Egypt would give the war, as would the break- country, is in reality aimed ing of civilian will-power by as a mortal blow at Britain. taneously, and would strain our military resources to the utmost,

armies out of Egypt and Palestine, and the Navy out of what Mussolini has prematurely called "Mare Nos--trum"—Our-Sea.

If Graziani could defeat army in Egypt we should lose the great Naval base at Alexandria, and the power. port of Suez at the North of the Red Sea.

The loss of Suez, even with Aden in our hands, would immensely complicate, Hitler, as we must admit, if it did not entirely predominates the Continent of clude, the reinforcement of our Army in Palestine.

While Italy threatens our strategy discussed by the author. Gaulle. maining \$50,000,000 constitutes the outside world; without which, at present, is powerdomestic spending; for this, an which Germany and Italy fully buttressed by Turkey against attack from the North.

Turkey's action in the The blockade, slow work- near future is, therefore, station in the New Territories ing as it is, is our chief of- awaited with anxious atten-

Battle-Sea

Should Turkey remain neutral, It is exercised at the three the Axis must "by-pass" Turkey

> But this means that the attack must be sea-borne, and the midst of the level rice fields as trance and exit to those Straits through which oil and wheat can than Montgomery. He believed in

Also Mussolini covets the Islakhs will be spent on road main- and radical change", is both en- land of Crete, with its magni- ing from rubber regulation and which stands athwart the en- ly the welfare of Kelantan in general depended on the welfare of the rayat. trance to the Aegean Sea.

world, the Eastern Mediterranean is a world battlefield, or, more accurately, a "battle-sea," because victory or defeat for either combatant turns on seapower.

As far as can be foreseen as the moment, the enemy's stupendous plan for the overthrow of the British Empire, which the Battle of Britain has failed to achieve, can, therefore, be summarised as follows:

at Gibraltar and Aden. If the Axis cannot win this victory in what can most simply be decannot finally consolidate Hit- the Orient; and

· settle the fate of Alexandria, the Navy's main base in the Eastern

attack on Egypt, and if his ment was General Nogues. reinforce across the Mediter- just assured General Wavell that ranean, which will give the Navy he would ignore the armistice of its opportunity of a great sea battle that might prove as decisive on world history as Tra-

Should Italy be able to seize naval bases on the Greek Islands, the threat to Syria, and to his word. thus to Palestine, will be intensified because, with Turkey neutral, the dispatch of Italian-German armies to Asia Minor by sea will be facilitated.

An attack on Palestine at the us two fronts to defend simultaneously, and would strain our

the Eastern Mediterranean are from General Catroux's entour-Its object is to turn our great, but they are also the mea- age. sure of our opportunities for a decisive victory over the Axis.

and in, these narrow waters.

Never before in our adventurous history has so much de- left for Africa when he arrived pended in so small an area on in London, General Catroux had the triumph of British sea to fly thousands of miles.

victory must chiefly depend.

· Editor's Note: - The foregoing to break away from Vichy. article was written in the early stages of the campaign in the both at sea and in the African de-

SECRET PACT BY THREE GENERALS

By Victor Schiff

IT is revealed now that when A France was crumbling under invasion, three French colonial generals agreed secretly to fight on with the British Empire.

These rebels, who communicated with each other over thousands of miles, were:

General Nogues, in charge of all French forces in North Africa (Morocco, Algeria and

General Mittelhauser, who had succeeded Weygand in Syria as remind us that in the If the Straits of Gibraltar scribed as "The Outer War," it C.-in-C. of the French Army in

> General Catroux, the Governor-General of Indo-China.

Two Gave Way

The first to give way—after much hesitation—to the pres-Mussolini is committed to an sure from the French Govern-

> General Mittelhauser, who had Complegne, then got cold feet and declared that he could not possibly continue the fight alone in the Mediterranean if he was let down by Nogues.

The third of the three "rebels," General Catroux, stuck

He was dismissed by Vichy and had to leave the colony to escape arrest by his appointed successor, Admiral Decoux.

He came to London to collaborate with General de Gaulle.

Against Laval

The story is told by "France," the French daily newspaper in The dangers facing Britain in London, and comes apparently

It gains interest in view of rumours about Nogue's reluc-Victory or defeat depends tance to support the second upon the maintenance of our capitulation of France now preown sea communications with, pared by Laval, and of the Axis drive in the direction of Syria.

To meet De Gaulle, who had

Their first dramatic meeting It is upon the Navy, under took place in the Sahara desert, the good Providence of God, that at Fort-Lamy, the capital of the Chad colony, which was the first

Now both M. Eboue, Negro Mediterranean, since when Britain's Governor of the Chad, and naval and military forces have scored General Catroux, are members decisive victories over the Italians of the National Council of Desert, thus breaking the plan of Axis fence appointed by General de

a community gift of vessels able to blockade Europe, and Italy combined threaten valued at \$5,220,000. The recutting off our enemies from our position in Palestine PIONEER MALAYA

"Montgomery of Kelantan"

Archibald Montgomery, known as "Montgomery of Kelantan," is dead but his memory will always live in the East Coast state -in the hearts of the kampong Malay, the turn of a road which converted virgin jungle into a prosperous area, in the dart of a snipe over level fields.

He died on the last day of the year at the Singapore General Hospital after 30 years in Malaya as a pioneer planter.

he chose to live, and it was in labour.

No man had the welfare of the kampong Malay closer to his heart him; worked unceasingly for him; urged his point of view on the counsels of Government in problems arisficent harbour at Suda Bay, export tariffs; emphasised how large-

I throughout the history of the verbial "laziness" of the Malay is a Sultan.

Kelantan knew Archibald myth, for he employed, with great Montgomery best. It was there success, Malay pensants on work that is usually given to Chinese immigrant

London Memories

London he knew well the old Lonto Greece by Italy in order, main- mining, prospecting in the don of the West End, stans at-the Galety, opera hats and hansom cabs. He liked to revisit these old haunts of his youth, but not for long.

He preferred sunshine to fog, and made his home in Kelantan where he lived in simple comfort, never happier than when entertaining one or two friends with an evening's snipe-

In 1034 he received the O.B.E.—a tribute that gave great pleasure to those who knew how well he had earned it: Another decoration Mont-He proved that, given proper gomery valued highly was the Kelan-

Once again, therefore, as guidance, diet and health, the pro- tan Order, bestowed on him by the

Children in Australia put on a patriotic display in

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" **EVERYWHERE**

LAST WORDS OF ADVICE TO FAR EAST AXIS PROPONENT

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Far Eastern problems are the subject of leading articles in two influential British newspapers to-day.

The "Times" discusses the situation of the Netherlands East Indies and Japan, and the prominent provincial newspaper "Yorkshire Post," appeals to Japan to effect a rapprochement with the democracies.

strong pro-British sympathies Empire." of the Dutch Indies and recalls that immediately Holland was over-run, Tokyo assumed that for engineering supplies and vital the Dutch colonial empire would raw materials. It emphasises that be ready to receive Japanese Japan depends on Britain for 70 per "assistance."

The special mission under Koyabishe found the Indies willing to. negotiate on an economic basis only and it returned to Tokyo with every protestation that the Dutch Indics did not come within the scope of the "new order of Greater Asia."

Although this was doubtless' the official Tokyo view, says the "Times," it cannot altogether be without signi- think over the alternatives and descance that the Japanese League for the emancipation of southeastern Asiatic nations has just issued a flamboyant manifesto in which races true interests lie before the "unhappy the warning of the attack. He · in the East Indies, Malays, Burma, the Philippines and even India are mentioned as among those to be liberated.

Begins at Home

The "Times" adds that such emancipation is unlikely to appeal to any of these peoples. This form of charity begins at home-Japaneseoccupied China for example.

Japan has so much in hand, the Netherlands authorities are not tak- extensive fires in the target areas. ing any risks and much wealth is being spent defence measures.

"In the east as in the west, Great Flushing and the harbour at Brest, Britain and Holland stand together." Over," the "Yorkshire Post" dis- official news agency says that the below, Between 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. cusses the effects of the Axis Pact on attack on Wilhelmshaven miscarried there were never more than a few. The correspondent recalls that Japan. The chief result hitherto in a military sense and the bombs minutes free from action. Just before Comte de Brignon is due to bring ed here from a four-month tour of has been to bring Britain and were dropped without any plan, Two the seven hour ordeal ended the Hitler's reply to Marshal Petain's Indo-China, Thailand, Singapore, the compromising resistance to Japan's to some residences. There was no torpedo attack. The Rear-Admiral aggressive designs. It recalls that military damage. Mr Cordell Hull yesterday pointed The High Command, however, to push shead at top speed the out that the United States had tried stated that "20 were killed and 30 moment the Germans dived. Their to show Japan that her best interests injured at Wilhelmshaven. would be friendly relations with the Informed German circles claimed water a few feet from her stern. The meeting between Italian and German the goal of its revolution, the ineaters of Tokyo, that should be merchantman but there are no de- plane after plane was caught in the states the official Italian news in Thailand—a country ruled by a obvious enough; it is equally true of tails.

The "Times" emphasises the Japan's relations with the British

Vital Dependence

The "Yorkshire Post" then points out Japan's dependence on America cent, of the profits of her foreign

"More than this: the friendship of to collaborate in the new world order, not based like Hitler's on tyranny and fraud, but framed to ensure justice and security for all nations great and small."

The article concludes that there are signs that Japan has begun to clares that her chief need is for a attempt to sink her. statesman with courage to join Mr Cordell Hull in telling her where her mess room when the bugles sounded irrevocable."

RAIDS ON NAZI NAVAL BASES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP).-The Air Ministry announced the R.A.F. at-The paper concludes that although tacked the Wilhelmshaven naval base throughout the night and caused They also attacked the docks at

Emden, Bremerhaven, Rotterdam, German Version

United States. "Even to the fire- that a U-boat sank a '14,000 ton German attack cost them dear for personages are devoid of foundation, fluence of the democracies is waning

LIGHT OR DARK

Illustrious Justifies Name In Savage Duel

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—A thrilling account of how America and Britain would invite her the aircraft carrier Illustrious successfully fought off determined dive-bombing attacks during Friday's German-Italian attack on a convoy, is told by a correspondent who was on board her.

Despite the fact that she was hit by a heavy bomb almost at the beginning, Illustrious successfully fought off her attackers for seven hours during which it is estimated that from 40 to 50 German planes dropped at least 100 1,000-lb. bombs in an

The correspondent was in the entanglement with the Axis becomes rushed to the bridge and had only just reached it when a heavy bomb struck the flight deck. All the antiaircraft guns were blazing away and although the German planes dived from all directions every gun 'crew kept up a steady stream of fire.

They stood in their unprotected ler's reply to the personal message positions blazing away despite flying which Marshal Petain sent him before splinters and machine-gun fire from the planes. What few breathing the planes. What few breathing Vichy. Cabinet on Saturday, according to the spells there were used by the vichy. Cabinet on Saturday, according to the planes. crew to carry the wounded to places to the Vichy correspondent of "La Suisse," of comparative safety.

Blown Through Hatchway

water close to the ship sending a Viely representative in Paris, is excolumn of water high over the bridge pected soon and it will be followed is that it is a revolutionary state with and blowing the correspondent by a Cabinet meeting on Saturday to a great mass of peasants and with a Under the title "Japan Thinks It BERLIN, Jan. 16 (UP).—The through a natchway to the deck discuss Franco-German relations. stood on the bridge and gave the order torpedoes swished harmlessly into the Reports spread abroad concerning a land insists upon democracy being curtain of fire and destroyed,

Messages

Petain Still Waiting

ZURICH, Jan. 16 (Reuter),-Hit-

He says that the long-awaited visit One heavy bomb dropped in the to Vichy of Comte de Brignon, the

LONDON; Jan. 16 (Reuter).lagency.

Colony's Loyalty To Crown

Council Resolution

A resolution, renewing the expression of the Colony's loyalty to the Throne on the occasion of its 100th anniversary, was moved by His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut-General E. F. Norton, at a meeting of the Legislative Council yesterday.

His Excellency said, "With the approval of the Council I propose that the following message be sent to the Secretary of State for the Colonies for transmission to His Majesty the King, timing it so that if he graciously pleases to send us a reply we should get it in time for the centenary celebrations. The form of the resolution I suggest is That the Legislative Council of this Colony, on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the Colony's foundation, humbly renews the expression of its loyalty to the Throne, and its devotion to the Empire's cause," " (Applause).

The Hon, Mr J. J. Paterson: I have very great pleasure in seconding

The Hon. Mr M. K. Lo: On behalf

of my Chinese colleagues and myself, I desire most respectfully to associate ourselves with the resolution. The resolution was carried unani-

AT THAILAND

Japanese Influence Grows CHUNGKING, 'Jan. 15 (Central tremendous illiteracy, declared Mr Netherlands East Indies and Manila,

Mr White, who was in Indo-China when the Japanese marched into that country, found that although Thaifew educated people at the top.

There are two groups. in the Thai government he said; a pro-Japanese group and a pro-democracles group. However, the pro-British and pro-American clique has but a small voice in governmental affairs while British influence, strong in the past, is fast disappearing,

Armed Forces

According to Mr White, the Thatlanders are not a military people although that country has an army of between 125,000 and 150,000 out of a population of 14,000,000, an air force of 300 planes (mostly American-made), and a "doubtful" naval force which includes four submarines.

urged the Thailanders to take back two pieces of territory from Indo-China after the French capitulation to the Germans. He said that there is a group in the Thai government who could be used to resist Japan's southward advance. He added that Thailand now finds herself in the, same position as Poland in 1938 when the Czechoslovakian crisis flared up.

Toll Of Road In Past Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ended on Saturday, there were altogether 94 traffic accidents as the result of which eight passengers were killed and 18 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, six were knocked down and killed by tramcars and motor vehicles while cross-

cars and motor vehicles while crossing the carriageway, a Chinese female, age 58, and a Chinese male, age 49, by trams, two Chinese females, aged six and nine, and a Chinese male, age 32, by buses and a six-year-old boy by a lorry. A Chinese male, age 45, was knocked down and killed by a bus whilst he was repairing the roadway and a Chinese male, age 25, died from injuries received on falling off a moving lorry. moving lorry.

Of the persons injured, 11 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriage-way, a lorry passenger and two bicycle riders were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles, and four bus passengers were injured while alighting from moving buses.

Of the 94 accidents, 46 were collisions between vehicles, 31 were collisions between vehicles and pedeslisions between vehicles and pedestrians and 17 were due to other

Hoover On Powers Of President Wants Definition Drafted

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—
Mr Herbert Hoover, the former President sent a letter to Mr Sol Bloom,
Chairman of the House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee to-day, requesting a definition of President Roosevelt's powers under the Lease and Lend Bill and calling on the Committee to draft into the Bill "positive definitions of the President and specifically to exclude what they are not."

Mr Hoover declares that such action

Mr Hoover declares that such action would eliminate much controversy and bitterness.



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Change For The Better

QUICK DESPATCH, owned by Mr Kwok Hinwang, can be recorded as the last Australian subscription griffin that had carried the top weight of 165 lb. to victory in the "Fanling Cup" (seven furlongs) at the Boxing Day Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, because we are going to start a new racing season with a lower scale of "weight for inches."

As from January 1, the scale of weights has been revised as under: --Australian Ponics 14 hands 3 inches 152 lb. (reduced by 3 lb)

China Pontes

In all handicaps both for Austra-Han and China ponies, the top weight allotted will not exceed 150 the and the bottom weight will not

be less than 135 lb. In the past the top weight for China ponies in the handicap events was 168 lb. A close study of the alteration of weights shows that the revialon has favoured the China mokes more than the Australian cobs. 1 may be wrong, but in my humble opinion "a preferential tariff" should be given to our "dumb friends" from the Antipodes.

Change for Better

LIOWEVER, we are all unanimous It that the radical change will be for the better owing to the fact that all the extra meetings of the Hongkong Jockey Club are held during the most tiring summer months, and I and sure we shall find few stiff ponies on the walking list.

jockeys who cannot get down to the Department of Defence to close the weight. We have, I must admit, a Army School of Equitation. good bunch of feather-weight jockeys, steak" riders. For better proof, one Europe and America. has only to look over the racing re- The cessation of international suits and it will not take him long tournaments, owing to the war, is no to compile a list of "overweight" joc- doubt responsible for the closing of

BOMBAY, Jan. 16 (Reuter). -The famous Indian race horse, Glory of India (late Tantmieux) met with an accident to-day preparatory to the Eclipse Stakes of India and had

'Tantmicux' Destroyed

After Accident

to be destroyed. An offer of 150,000 rupees is said to have been mentioned for its sale.

Famous Eire Horses To Be Sold

DUBLIN, Jan. 6 (Reuter) .- Horses which have won fame in several parts of the world for their jumping But it is to be hoped that owners feats will be sold on Thursday will avoid the absurdity of putting up following the decision of the Eire

For many years the Elre Army but no one can convince me that there team has distinguished itself in inhas not been a nice string of "beef ternational jumping competitions in

the school.

Billiards:

CORPORAL HARVEY WINS GARRISION TITLE

CORPORAL J. H. HARVEY, Royal Army Medical Corps, took senior billiards honours in Area sports last night, when, in the final of the Individual championship of the Soldiers' Club,

not very high. Both players broke Harvey's best brenks were 21, 24, down on easy shots on several occa- 31 and 25. Wood's were 22, 23, 21 sions when set for a break, and as a and 21.

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EXCELLENT PONIES AMONG NEW AUSTRALIANS **Black Scal Prominent**

I HAVE BEEN watching the Australian subscription ponies over a month, but I dare not venture to nominate the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby because there are at least over ten worthy contenders.

I believe that the following are stayers, namely, Black Scal, Corsair, Endeavour, Dutch Treat, Fresh Air, Lex Fori, National Welfare, Royal Sovereign, Santa-Anita, Sydney Diamond, Sydney, Lady, Strathalbyn, Vitamin M. and Zadderday.

It appears to me that A Fine Time, Amulet Star, Bendemeer, Bendigo, Castle Hill, Corriedoo, Crack Shot, Friday, Happy Returns, High Hat, Hole in One, King's Flight, Look See, Mainsail, Manhattan, Moonlight, Never-Never, Optima Fide, Riverbridge, Snow White, Seal River, United Express, War Tax, Wayworth and Willow are first class sprinters.

Fastest Gallop

At the time of writing the fastest gallop over the Derby course was performed by Block Scal, who covered 114 miles in 3.17 with 20% seconds for the last quarter. It was certainly a wonderful show, but I do not like him on account of his colour. Santa-Anita' was asked to show what he could do over the champion course of 11/4 miles and the chestnut by Prince Charles took 2:26.2 to cover the circuit. The time was, without any doubt, fast, but there was no finish in the home run.

Sydney Diamond has the appearance of a first class animal and he is certainly a fine galloper. About a fortnight ago I saw National Welfare cover 11/2 miles in 3.25 with 2816 seconds for the last quarter and the last mile was galloped in 2.06%. This mare is by Midnight Frolic, who also sired Quick Despatch.

I like Royal Sovereign's style of galloping and her recent display over the Derby course in 3.24% was a good show. There was nothing to write home about Zadderday's canter over the St Leger course in 4.08 but it appeared to me that the pony loved the jaunt and he finished on the

The best sprint gallop of last Tuesday was by Hole In One (a sub) accommanied by Miss Chalfont (a griffin) and they certainly On form last night, Harvey deserved this success. He took an early lead and maintained it to the end. The standard, however, was not very high. Both players broke down on easy shot. Castle Hill and Seal River had a nice spin over a mile in 2.07 and both will be Mr Black's mounts at the big meeting.

Sussex County C.C. Members To Assist Finances

LONDON.—Sussex County Cricket Club are faced with a possible deficit of £450 and the committee, through Mr W. L. Knowles, the secretary, are appealing to members and all followers of Sussex to help the club balance its accounts without a financial loss by the end of the year.

At the beginning of the year Sussex invited members to send at least one half of their usual subscription and cut of a membership of T may, perhaps, not be known that The following will represent Hongscription and cut of a membership of prior to 1934 an Australian pony kong Football Club against Police and
prior to 1934 an Australian pony kong Football Club against Police and
Scotball

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



KOVACS TRIUMPHS-Francis L. Kovacs 2nd, of Oakland, Cal. left, with Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Texas, former national champion, whom Kovacs defeated in tennis singles in invitation tourney in Scabright, N. J.

Will Be Necessary

-Fast Times Anticipated

THE REVISION of "weight for inches as per scale" means that the Hongkong Jockey Club will have to compile a new record list of fastest times, both for Australian and China ponies, at the Spring Meeting and we may look forward to see some very fast runs.

Date	Distance
3:12.38	From the 14 Mile Post
26.9.36	Five Furlongs
4.6.38	Six Furlongs
17.2.40	
11.5.40	One Mile
29.3.37	From the two mile)
	post, once round and in.)
27.2.37	11/4 Miles
20.2.40	1½ Miles

21.11:36 1% Miles 6.4.40 Two Miles Though the brown progeny of place them in the archives for said Pacolet is no longer on the "active custody. list," it will be seen from the above that Strathroy belonging to Mr J. F. his credit and the Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club will have to distances at the old scale weight,

Date Distance 25.2.39 Half Mile 20.2.40 From the 11/2 Mile Post 20.4.35 Five Furlongs 21.2.40 Six Furlongs 19,11.32 Seven Furlongs 20.2.35 Once Round 20.2.40 · One Mile 16.4.38 From the Two Mile Post, Once Round and in. 14.12.40 11/4 Miles 19.2.40 114 Miles 20.2.35 194 Miles

Soldier of Britain (winner of 1934 Hongkong St Leger) has recently been demoted to "D" class, but I have not been able to discover when the great warrior is going to be discharged as "medic-Liberty Bay can be expunsed from Among the items on the agenda are the list which will have to be kept proposals to increase the entrance fee pony was, in my estimation, one members. of the greatest China cross-breds that ever raced at Happy Valley. Old Weight Limits

height in 1930 was 13 hands 3 inches carrying 161 lb. and Diana Bay (the winner of Hongkong Derby) was the last carrying that weight. There was a loud cry for bigger animals and we saw 14 hands China griffins entering the arena. The weight on the basis of the 1930 scale should have been 164 lb., but the Stewards lowered it to 158 lb. for 1931 racing, and King's Service (14.0), belonging to the Chairman, was the first to capture the Blue Riband. In 1932 the height went up another inch, limiting all China ponies to 14:1 and under this category Liberty Bay, last week.

As a matter of news, I append be- pontes fastest times for various dislow a complete list of Australian was in force from January, 1934, to the end of December, 1940:

Tlanse	Weight Time
Pony	
Lancashire Chips	152 lb59%
Strathroy	165 lb. 1.02%
Courting Eve	165 lb.)
Far View	155 lb.) 1.16%
Sapper,	163 lb. 1.42%
Strathroy	105 lb. 1.55%
Strathroy	152 15, 2.10%
Far View	155 lb. 2.41 %
Strathroy	156 lb. 3.11%
Amicus Curiac	155 lb. 3.38%

China Ponies Macgregor has four track records to TFEREUNDER is a list of China In ponies fastest times for various which was in force from January.

1931, to the end of December, 1940: Weight Time 155 lb. - 58% Pony Portrush 184 lb. 1.02% -Spicylight 161 lb.) Oak Bny . 181 lb.) 1.09% Bear Claw 161 lb. 1.21% Mount Hope Bay 165 lb. 1.42% Gleneagles Soldier of Britain 168 lb. 1.44% 161 lb. 1.51% Burford 164 lb. 2.05 Desert Chief Confusion Bay 161 lb. 2.19% 161 lb. 2.50 % 161 lb. 3.32 % i Liberty Bay

The Chinese Recreation . Club will ally unfit." The revision of the hold their annual general meeting at the clubhouse, Causeway Bay, on that neither his name nor that of Sunday at 4 p.m.

on file permanently. The latter from \$30 to \$50 and to admit lady

2,000 about 1,200 responded by giving £1,200. Many paid their full subscription.

Now the committee appeal carnestly to those members who have not subscribed to send a donation to the secretary so that there shall be no deficiency at the end of the year.—Our Own Correspondence.

I prior to 1934 an Australian pony kong Football Club sgainst Police and Navy in the first and Second Divisions respectively of the Hongkong Football League to-morrow:

Int XI. (Boundary Street) J. Odell; S. H. Strange and J. Bloan; J. Bkinner, Upton and H. Millington; F. Fowler, Davies, Refertsen, Scott and Bickford, ber.

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. Illustrious Hit By Thousand-Pound Bomb

LONDON, Jan. 16 (British Wireless).—Correspondents of news agencies present on the Aircraft-Carrier Illustrious during attacks by German dive-bombers last week give remarkable accounts of the episode, which will find a place in naval history as an example of the fortitude and devotion to duty of officers and men under the severest bombardment and may prove to have been one of the historic tests of the effectiveness of the air weapon against warships at sea.

The stories were written as the lilustrious, battle-scarred but triumphant, made port under her own steam. She had fought off waves of German dive-bombers at intervals for seven hours in the Sicilian Channel.

Correspondents agree that the German Air Force in its first appearance in the Mediterranean gave the British aircraft-carrier one of the severest poundings ever delivered from the air against a single ship. The Illustrious never ceased to fight back and the correspondents cannot find words to express their admira-tion for the coolness and discipling of the entue crew.

The fleet was carrying out routine covering operations for a convoy in the Central Mediterranean when the first attack occurred. Soon after noon two torpedo-carrying aircraft appeared, but their torpedoes passed harmlessly astern.

Main Assault Begins Then, somewhat later, the main assault developed. Three Junkers assault developed. Three Junkers 87's were seen approaching out of a cloud. The guns of all the ships opened up a terrific barrage. Four more planes joined the first three. The sky seemed filled with bursting shells and twisting planes. The noise was appalling. As the leading plane dived it released a single thousand-pound bomb which fell into the see slightly astern

The first hit was scored by a Ger- ************************** man bomber soon after the last of the Fleet Air Arm machines had taken off from the flight deck to enthe enemy. A tremendous explosion shook the ship as a thou-sand-pounder burst below the bridge, but fortunately the damage was only

One correspondent describes how the next thing he saw "was the wing of a German plane drop from the of a German plane drop from the sky and fall across the after lift of the Illustrious. The air was filled with almost overpowering fumes. The guns of the aircreft-carrier continued to roar, the chatter of pompoms mingling with the harsher crack of heavier armament. Planes continued to dive so low that they sounded as though they were almost landing on the flight deck. At intervals the ship continued to shudder from near misses." near misses."

Nazi Daring Acknowledged All the correspondents comments on the daring of the German pilots.

The German dive-bombers, it is said, appeared to converge from all by the second appearance of dive-sides and then to dive in rapid suc- bombers. In this onslaught the aircession. Meeting the full strength craft-carrier received a few near of a terrific barrage, they neverthe- misses, causing many perforations less held their bombs for release at above and below the waterline. The the very last moment.

The correspondents, to whom the short time had seemed an eternity, and wires sprawled where a few to hospital.—British Wireless.

...... WILHELMSHAVEN ATTACKED

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter Bulletin).—The R.A.F. made its heaviest attack on Wilhelmshaven naval base last night. It was greater than any of the previous 39 raids on this port. Targets of vital military and naval import-ance were subjected to the most successful attack ever delivered.

It is believed that when full reports of the terrific raid are received it will be found that this important centre of German war activity has been so hammered that it will be some considerable time before it will be able to resume normal war work.

The attack was a concentrated one and had been carefully planned.

Other objectives last night were the Brest harbour operations and docks at Emden. Rotterdam and Flushing, as well as aerodromes and other targets in North-west Germany and Holland. One British aircraft is missing.

minutes before they had stood trim and solid. Cascades of water escaped from holed pipes. The flight-deck was covered from end to end with debris from the bomb explosion. -Further-forward-was-a-wrecked crane. The wounded were tended as fast as possible.

But the respite was only temporary. Eleven high-level planes drew further tremendous barrage of fire from the aircraft-carrier's guns, This attack did not result in any further hits and was apparently. part of an attack against the fleet in general as distinct from the concentrated fury which the dive-bombers brought against the most vulnerable target in the whole escort, namely the Illustrious herself.

Some Near Misses

The high-level attack was followed afternoon dragged slowly on with At last the attack came to an end, further intermittent bombing.

At dusk the enemy tried a further were understandably comforted to hear the Admiral remark as he descended from the bridge to examine guns having been put out of action, the damage,—"That was the longest Then darkness brought an end to the five minutes I've had in my life."

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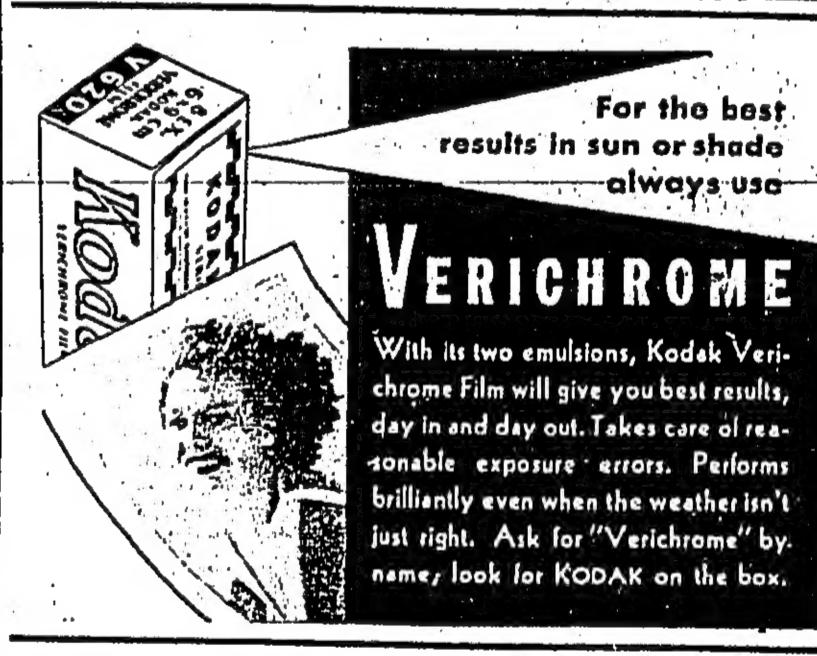
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Membership of the Club is open to all who are interested in amateur cinema photography without any racial or social distinction whatever.
Films contributed will be kept in a library and will be available for hire by members at prices to be fixed at the next meeting. The library already has 20 such

All moneys turned in for subscription, contributions and hire of films, will be used to defray expenses in running the Club and obtaining essential gear such as gereens, etc. A further meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 29, tentatively, transferred to Britain.

In the Y.M.C.A. Any further information will be given gladly by Mr A. F. Kaufman, c/o Naval Dockyard, Hongkong, Mr E. W. Rallton, Y.M.C.A., Kowloon, or Mr W. H. Colledge, I. & E. Office,

BRECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) .-Following a conference with President Roosevelt, Mr Joseph Kennedy, ex-Ambassador to London, said he planned to make frank radio address next Saturday night at 7.30, when he will emphasize the need of "staying out of the war,"

He declared: "For once, I am going to say for myself what I have on my He said he had told the President

Mercantile Emergency Fleet For America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-President Roosevelt has formally asked Congress for authority to build a fleet of 200 merchant ships "on an emergency basis." He has also asked for an appropriation of \$213,000,000 to cover the cost.

President Roosevelt made the request in a message to Congress in which he said, "I am convinced that the national interests demand immediate steps to be taken to provide against the effect upon the United States of a possible world shortage of cargo vessels."

The President's message added that suln Hotel to 3 a.m. .

Excellen long-range shipbuilding programme which the United States Maritime Commission was already pushing forward, nor with naval construction. There has been some speculation whether these new ships might be lent to Britain or whether they will replace existing ships which might be

Tribesmen Ready To Revolt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" British advisers of Halle Schassle said hostesses to choose from. to-day that the Negus had sent a letter from Khartoum indicating that the Abyssinian movement is approaching a climax with 90 per cent of the tribesmen ready to revolt at early reservations of tables is adthe Emperor's command.

Chinese Ambulance Association Dance

The Hongkong Overseas Chinese Ambulance Association will hold a Chinese New Year Cabaret-Supper-Dance in the Rose Room of the Peninsula Hotel on January 27, from 8 p.m.

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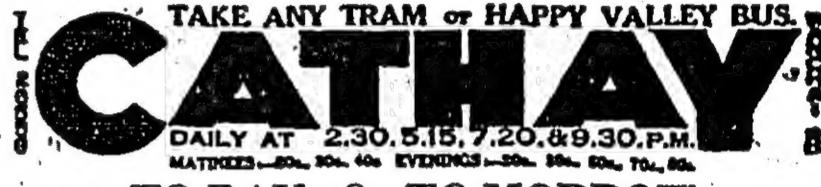
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GERMAN TROOPS POUR INTO RUMANIA: TENSE ATWOSPHERE PREVAILS

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The greatest uneasiness is felt in Rumania at the increasing arrivals of fresh German troops, which are now estimated to total 12 divisions, say the Istanbul correspondent of the independent French agency.

He adds that the number is shortly expected to reach 18 divisions.

Vichy Cabinet Resigns, Report

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Jan. 16 (UP) .--Entirely unconfirmed reports are reaching well informed German circles to the effect that the French Cabinet at Vichy has resigned in order appoint a new Cabinet.

A French Government spokesman told foreign newspaper correspondents: "There is nothing in the way for Laval's re-entry into the Government."

WRECKED GERMAN BASE

Wilhelmshaven Raid

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). -After the first wave of air- would be opened. craft had arrived at Wilhelm: shaven on Wednesday night, it was only necessary for the

led by a glare in the sky across consented to the movement of Ger- majority of the crew, have been Holland and 50 miles into Ger- re-broadcast Bulgaria's denial of many to the flames which was these reports. all that many pilots could see of the main base of the German North Sea Fleet.

The chief focus of the attack was Bauhaven, where are crowded slipways, docks, engineering works, 'a storehouse, assembling sheds, armour plate shops, foundries, fron works, gun stores and a floating dock for the largest warships. All this was one huge raging

A pilot said, "It was more like shovelled our bombs into the fires and watched them increase."

The fires covered thousands of square yards within which lay a large proportion of Wilhelmshaven's military objectives. Huge explosions

were also heard. The first attack lasted from 8 p.m. to midnight. The second attack be- out skeletons of planes. gan between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. this the pilots had to pass through a prodigious barrage.

Reorganisation Of Transport

By Nazis In Poland

-The German authorities in occupied Poland have undertaken a complete reorganisation of Polish railways and waterways in order to adapt them to the German transport - system, according to news received in well-informed circles in London to-day.

The plan for the extension Polish canals with German canals from cast to west. Polish circles here also note with interest that all German frontier will be considerably Court. enlarged.

Rumanian military circles consider that these moves are aimed to occupy Rumania in the event of uphteavals that might imperil German food supplies; secondly, to hold a threat over south-eastern European states and Turkey particularly, and also to prepare a spring offensive against Greece.

The German troops arrive mostly straight from France, an to enable Marshal Petain to officer saying that they came from Paris in a week with them came a number of Renault (French) lorries. The troops are in four main groups, one in Moldavia, opposite the Soviet frontier; one in the region of Bucharest and Ploesti oil zone; a third, apparently reserves, in Banat where it is supported by members of the German loss minority holding keyposts in the municipalities; and a fourth group along the line of the Danube, opposite Bulgaria.

Turkey's Warning

Turkish press discussing the chances B. C. D. Brooks) has become a She was an escort vessel when the war, says that if Bulgaria consents total loss. As announced on King and Queen visited Canada and to the transit of German troops it January 14, the Southampton the United States. Early in the war would drag her right into the midst was hit during an air attack on she suffered three casualties when

It would be a mistake to think that Soviet neutrality would remain unaffected in such an event.

mercial travellers. Moscow radio has ly had to be sunk by our own forces again broadcast a denial of German when it was found impracticable to From then onwards they were inspired reports that Russia has tow her into port. The great man troops in Bulgaria and has also saved,"

ROTTING PLANES

What Italians Left At El Adem

-Eighty-seven planes lie rotting naval vessels costing \$400,000,000 of at the vast Italian aerodrome of which the Navy Department would El Adem in Libya, states the Air Ministry, Most of them the expenditure of \$315,000,000 on were rendered unserviceable by shippards and \$194,000,000 to build R.A.F. attacks and were finally factories made necessary by British fired by the retreating Italians. In one hangar alone were 22 burnt-

The huge aerodrome, now desolate, sion. morning. This started many new had been made by the Italians a very fires and also fed the flames which comfortable base with up-to-date were still burning. Few targets in kitchens, shower-baths, billiard Germany are so well defended and tables, tennis and badminton courts. . The important wireless installation was destroyed but the large electric

power station was not sabotaged. In the huge joiners' shop were dis- the highest Polish award. covered ten canvas squares with R.A.F. identification circles. machine shops were equipped on up- all leaders of Polish squadrons. to-date lines. All around nerodrome huge stocks of Italian medals by General Sikorski, provisions and petroi remained un- Polish Commander - in - Chief. All supplies of sugar and also cement, of cepted gladly the loss of the fishing

British Naval Loss: Cruiser Destroyed

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter) .- The Admiralty announces that the cruiser Southampton-a target of joint German-Italian air attack in the central Mediterranean on Friday-is a total

In flames after being hit, she had to be sunk by British forces when she could not be towed to port.

An Admiralty communique | The cruiser Southampton, of 9,000 states: "The Board of the Ad- tons, was launched at Clydebank in miralty regrets to announce that 1936 and had a speed of 32 knots and LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The H.M.S. Southampton (Captain a main armament of 12 six-inch guns. our ships in the Mediterranean. Fire broke out on board.

Impossible To Tow

"As a result of the damage, the fire

HUGE SPENDING APPROVED

For U.S. Ships And Yards SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) .--The House Naval Affairs Committee to-day approved of and urged the prompt passing of a \$1,209,000,000 emergency authorisation.

The Bill would include the con-LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). struction of 400 important auxiliary build only 280 at present.

> Provision would also be made for would also provide for the armour in the Dail this afternoon. needed for American naval expan-

British Leaders Of Polish Squadrons

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Three R.A.F. Officers have been awarded tea. They are Squadron Leaders R. G.

The Kellett, J. A. Kent and A. S. Ford, LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). touched, testifying to the speed of three already hold the D.F.C., while Kellett also holds the D.S.O.

BODY OF MURDERED MOTHER

ST. PANCRAS, Jan. 16 (Reuter) .- The inquest on Mrs Lloyd James, wife of Professor Lloyd James, was formally adjourned to-day to February 21, and will follow the criminal prowaterways includes the linking of ceedings against the husband. found the body of his mother with a

The blood-stained carving fork recently-used blood-stained carving and hammer found in the room man stations along the Soviet-Ger- with the corpse was produced in

Flying __ Officer David . James, death was a depressed fracture of the The Vistula will be linked with formerly the youngest B.B.C. an- skull consequent upon a blow on the the Oder and the Danube by a canal: mouncer, wearing the Royal Air Force head. Other injuries did not cause The Bydgoszoz will be deepened to uniform, gave evidence to-day of death but were consistent with the take ships of 1,000 tons displacement, identification and stated that he use of the fork.

fork and hammer. Sir Bernard Spilsbury, the famous

pathologist, who performed the post mortem, stated that the cause of

Another £2,000 For Bombers

A cheque for \$32,066.81, being the equivalent of £2,000 was handed to the Hongkong Government this morning for telegraphic transfer to the British Government. . This makes the 17th. instalment remitted to London from the War Fund inaugurated by "Louth China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph" for the purchase of bombers. At 4 p.m. yesterday, the Fund had reached a total of \$1,545,-525.66, the Sterling total remitted to London stands at £96,389-19-6.

M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign

Commissar, and Mr Yosuke

Matsuoka, the Japanese Foreign

Minister, have both stated that

there is no reason why relations.

between the two countries should

What Tokyo Would Yield

story last night when single-

after a running fight which began

lwo German raiders.

not be on a normal footing.

strong force which followed to that Germans are arriving in Bulgaria became necessary to abandon the find the Dutch coast, says the by the hundreds as tourists and com-ship. The Southampton subsequent-subsequent-ship. Japanese

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-That the Soviet-Japanese afternoon after the management had pact is hanging fire and agreement appears at far off as ever, is the general impression here. With the arrival of the new Japanese Ambassador, Lieut General Tatekawa last October, the two hours. However, they returned conviction grew that a Soviet-Japanese Non-Aggression. Pact pending completion of negotiations, would be signed very shortly.

Eire Feels War Pinch

Nazi raiders bombed shipping in the

Firth of Forth.

TRYING TO BUY SHIPPING

Eire's supply difficulties as the M. Molotov several times but ap- available for American purchases needs for eargo ships and guns. It result of the war were discussed parently an agreement is as far off apart from the \$1,775,000,000 which

Mr Cosgrave, Opposition Leader, Japanese are prepared to make farasked the Government to indicate reaching concessions in return for sets did not include the values from what steps were contemplated for an Soviet recognition of Manchukuo and Canadian and other Empire investequitable distribution of essential the cessation of Soviet help to China, ments in the United States, these supplies in the event of an neute shortage developing. He referred to the recent restrictions on the use of petrol and spoke of the shortage of

Could Have Been Worse plies, replying, said that the Country agreement over Southern Sakhalin, family have assets, it does not mean was lucky that It had not felt the but that Japan would not give way necessarily that they belong to the They were presented with their effects of war more seriously during on the question of fisheries so vital rest of the family. the the last 15 months. There were full to Japan, Russia never having acwhich there was an exportable sur- rights which Japan gained after the

plus, and there was clothing of all Russo-Japanese war.

Referring to the sinking of ships bringing goods to Eire, Sean Le Mass NIGHT FIGHTER'S endeavouring to purchase ships but that might not solve the problem. The loss of ships had made supplies of petrol uncertain. There was no cause for immediate anxiety as regards tea and there was no need to. rationing.

Italo-Greek Peace Talks Reported

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SOFIA, Jan. 16 (UP).—Reliable terrific explosion. neutral diplomatic sources declare The second victim was intercepted that Japanese in India had were proceeding smoothly. that the Germans have been negotiat- over Essex four hours later. Dam- recently sent their families home. ing for some time at Athens for peace aged by a burst of fire, it turned for He had brought out his family between Greece and Italy. The re- home but was re-engaged and was He had brought out his family port is not confirmed.

STRIKES BREAK OUT IN S'HAI

Coincident With The Chinese New Year

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" SHANGHAI, Jan. 16, (UP),---Chinese New Year which falls on [January 27, an epidemic of was heavily raided both on Monday strikes is spreading in Shang- and Tuesday nights,

higher wages, while the "Shang- bombed and large fires were caused hai Evening Post and Mercury" among the buildings around the appeared in the streets during late evening to-day instead early afternoon, as a result of a quayside and straddled Government go-slow strike in the printing

workers are going on. Many barbers still have not re-

Pact Office boys and messengers of Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation joined the strikers this rejected their demands. The office boys and messengers first walked out

BRITISH ASSETS IN AMERICA Morgenthau's Statement

WASHINGTON, Jam. 16 (Reuter). -Mr Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, declaring himself It was generally believed that the in favour of the Lease and Lend new ambassador had brought a Bill, told a press conference that to scheme on which a measure of agree- the best of his knowledge Mr Chur-DUBLIN, Jan. 16 (Reuter) .- ment had been reached. He has seen |chill's Government had no assets

> It is generally believed that the day, He explained that although the asadditional resources were not avail-

he reported to Congress on Wednes-

able to London. It is rumoured that Japan would | Declining to estimate the value of regard Inner Mongolla as a Soviet these assets, Mr Morgenthau said that sphere of influence, accord special the British Empire, is a family and railway and clearance facilities at has the same problems as a human Sean Le Mass, Minister of Sifi- Dairen and might even come to an family. Because some members of a

Fierce R.A.F. Attacks On Italian Bases

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (UP).—An official communique issued today stated that R.A.F. bombers caused very heavy damage to the Benghazi harbour on Monday and Tuesday nights. At Benina the aerodrome was machinegunned and a number of planes destroyed.

An Italian position at Assab in East Africa, was raided on Tuesday night where attacks were made on stores and warehouses. A large fire was started.

At Benghazi "the harbour was heavily bombed and large fires were started in the build-Shipping was also attack-Catania Hit Hard

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (UP).-An R.A.F.

reconnaissance flight over Catania showed that during the raid on the night of January 12, between 30 and 40 planes were either burned out or severely damaged, three hungars badly hit and the Administrative buildings damaged.

Damaging Attacks

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Between 30 and 40 enemy aircraft were burnt out and several were damaged by the R.A.F.'s initial raid on With the approach of the Catania airport in Sielly on Sunday

Italy's Libyan port of Benghazi

These disclosures were made by an The messengers of the local R.A.F. communique issued here totelegraph offices 'e quitting the communique gays that the main their work, demanding for moles of the harbour were heavily occurred at the base of the mole. Other bombers hit buildings on the

buildings. Shipping was also at-On the return journey, the nirernft

machine-gunned Benina aerodrome. Two enemy alreraft were set aftre and destroyed and damage was caused to a number of others.

Acrial Patrol

"In the forward area (of the British advance into Libya), between Tobruk and Derna, our fighters maintained a constant patrol but no engagements with the enemy took

The communique records, raids in Italian. East Africa on the Assab stores on Tuesday night and on Asmara the previous night, and reports that from all operations all but one fighter, shot down in Libyn, returned safely.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Okazaki in India from Gives Interview

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-An A.F. night fighter pilot made war BOMBAY, Jan. 16 (Reuter),-Japan's desire was for closer trade relations with India, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, the new Consulnanded, he shot down and destroyed General in Calcutta (and former Consul-General in Hongkong) He brought down the first victim told "Reuter" on his arrival here to-day.

over London shortly after midnight. engines out of action, the bomber

Mr Okazaki did not think that | He denied that Japan had any Riddled with bullets and with both the Japanese would change their ambitions to expand southwards. As crashed near an Essex town with a attitude towards the European far as he knew, Japanese negotiations war and he expressed surprise with the Dutch East Indies for oil

As regards trade with India, the position was satisfactory but Japan desire closer trade relations and he would do his best to bring that about

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FANLING GOLF STARTING TIMES

To-morrow 2.00 E. G. Price, P. Morrison, 2.08 P. S. Cassidy, J. Fleming, 2.20 H. A. Mills, A. B. Purves.

Sunday OLD COURSE 0.16 T. Low, W. W. C. Shewan. A. H. Gulnness, H. A. Mills, 0.24 I., Jackson, N. D. Lloyd. L. Lloyd, J. E. Richardson R. S. Robertson, A. B. Purves. D. J. Valentine, J. Linaker, 9.40 F. A. Redmond, Capt. Thursby. 9.44 A. Sommerfelt, K. S. Morrison. 9.48 J. H. Harrison, R. H. Challinor. 9.52 J. Harrop, G. Thomerson. 9.56 H. N. Williamson, G. R. Horridge. 10.00 G. M. Park, J. A. Parrish. 10.04 R. Young, A. J. Dennis, 10.08 J. A. D. Morrison, S. II, Dodwell. 10.12 T. A. Pearce, T. J. J. Fenwick. SI, Lee, M. G. Carruthers. Sienersen, F. A. Howard. 10.24 B. O. Baldwin, P. M. Cotton. 10.28 D. Humphreys, H. M. Rowland.
10.32 W. S. Hiller, W. M. A. Smalley.
10.38 W. J. E. Mackenzle, H. Overy. 10.40 O. E. C. Marton, Col. Rose, 10.44 I. H. Genre, F. D. Hunter, 10.48 W. Hewitt, D. L. Prophet. E. A. R. Newton, P. Morrison. 10.56 A. Pollard, A. Nicol. 11.00 F. N. Merritt, M. Fisterre. 11.04 G. G. Aitkenhead, A. C. Meredith. 11.08 Lieut, Carter, A. M. Kennedy. 11.12 Major Penfold, J. K. Bousfield.

10.10 J. F. Robinson, E. L. Groome, 10.20 F. A. M. Elliott, R. C. Stewart, 10.32 Mrs Hiller, Mrs Similey, Lawn Bowls Team The following will represent Lane. match against a K.C.C. team on the ing out of the war." latter's green on Sunday morning:

NEW COURSE

9.24 T. Megarry, P. V. McLane, 9.32 Brig. MacLeod, Brig. Peller, 9.40 Capt. Reldy, Major Temple, 10.12 D. L. Newbigging, R. D. Gillespie,

H. Burson, C. Carr, A. B. Hamson and A. W. Brown (skip); E. F. to say for myself what I have on my Baker, T. Edgar, J. Lodge and E. C. mind. Fincher (skip); H. N. Bonner, W. C. Ogley, G. Tanner and H. W. Randull | He said he had told the President

DUTIABLE COMMODITIES ORDINANCE

The attention of all owners of soda' fountains is drawn to an order published to-day under the Public Revenue Protection Ordinance. The effect of this order is that soda fountains become factories under the Dutiable Commedities Ordinance. Owners of soda fountains are requested to register their premises within 7 days.

E. W. HAMILTON, Superintendent of Imports and Exports. January 16, 1941.

NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be to charged for malling single copies following newspapers abroad:-

South China Morning Post China and Macao 16 cents per copy

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> British and Foreign 20 cents per copy . 25 cents Saturdays.

MR KENNEDY TO SPEAK FRANKLY

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) .--Following a conference with Pre- Excellency the Governor or by an sident Roosevelt, Mr Joseph Kennedy, officer duly authorised by him in ex-Ambassador to London, sald he that behalf. Such approval to be planned to make frank radio address applied for at the Colombia next Saturday night at 7.30, when applied for at the Colonial Crawford's in their lawn bowls he will emphasize the need of "stay- Secretary's Office not later than

He declared: "For once, I am going

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 20th day of January, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Let of Crown Land near Tal Shul Hang, Demarcation District 169, New Territories in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof. Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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metres (9,520 kilo-cycles) "Cavalleria Rusticana"

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12,15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-

12.30 The B. B. C. Dance Orchestra. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 John Goss (Baritone) and

The Cathedral Male Voice Quartet. 1.13 The Boston Promenade Or-chestra.—March—Entry of the Boy-ards; Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Op. 3, No. 2; Prelude in G Minor, Op. 23, No. 5; Song of India; Intermezzo, from 'Cavalleria Rusticana'—Mascagni. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby, Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

ments. 1.45 Compositions of Debussy .--Arabesque No. 1 in E, Arabesque No. 2 in G. Marquerite Long (Piano);
Petite Suite, En Bateau—Cortège—
Menuet—Ballet,....Symphony Orchestra cond. by Piero Coppola; Reverie, Walter Gleseking (Piano);
Menuet, Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Plano accomp.

2.15 Close Down, 5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.32 The Hill Billies (Vocal) and the London Plano-Accordeon Band, 7.00 London Relay-The News.

7.15 London Relay-"Questions of

the Hour". 7.30 Dance Music by Harry Roy and His Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements. 8.03 Studio-Saxophone Rectial by Palapo with E. O'Nell Shaw at the Plano .- 1. Concerto in E Minor (Gurewich)-1st Mov: Maestoso, 2nd Mov: Andante Sostenuto, 3rd Mov: Presto: 2. "Hona" Hungarian Czardas.

(Gurewich). 8.28 Songs by Richard Crooks (Tenor). 8.30 London Relay-"Theatreland."

9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Books and People,"

0.45 Mascagni's "Cavalleria -Rusticana."-Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Turiddu, a young soldier, Giovanni Breviario (Tenor); Santuzza, a viliage girl, Delia Sanzio (Soprano); Lucia, mother of Turiddu, Olga De Franco (Contralto); Alfio, a teamster, Piero Biasini (Barltone); Lola, wife of Alflo, M. Pantaleoni (Mezzo-Sop.); and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus Milan Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan.



H.K. Stock Market

following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

MINING

Hotel \$.....31/2 b.

UTILITIES

China Lights c. rts. \$.....

China Lights x. rts. \$.....6.20 b.

China Lights Rts. cts.95 b.

H.K. Electrics (old) \$.....40 b.

H.K. Electrics (new)\$3934 b.

Macao Electrics (old) \$....1734 n.

Sandakan Lights \$......113; n.

Cald: Macg. (Ord.), Sh. \$...30 n.

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$..25 n.

Canton Ices \$.....1 n.

Cements \$.................18.35 sa.

H.K. Ropes \$.....8 n.

STORES, &c.

Sinceres \$......2.15 n.

Wing On (H.K.) \$......39 n.

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H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1934) ..921/4 sa.

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They must possess "agility, intelli- Branches. gence and daring." Trams \$......18.40/55 sa. Volunteers have been promised Peak Trams (old) \$......71/2 b. extra pay and unusual chances of Peak Trams (new) \$......31/2 n. promotion.

Pondicherry Official Joining De Gaulle

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FEWER DRUG **ADDICTS**

The number of drug addicts in the United States has been reduced from

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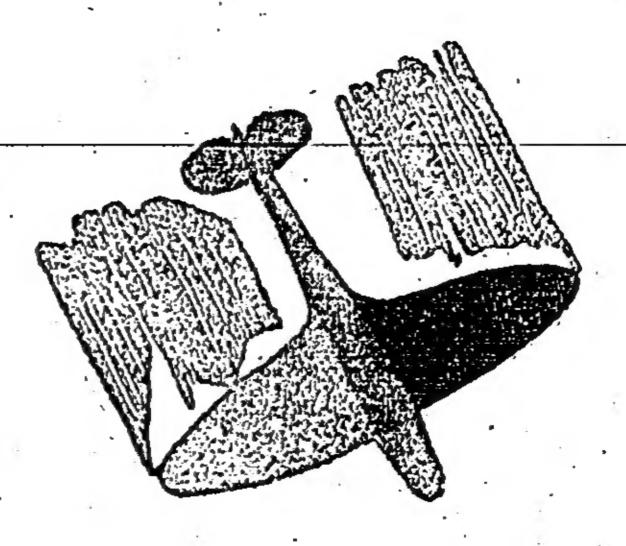
. MADRAS, Jan 16 (Renter).—It is terday by the War Fund inaugurated by reported from the French settlement the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following A total of \$1,545,525,56 was reached yes-

> (fourth donation) \$ 20 Bowlers, Hongkong Club 259.66 Dinah and Sam 10 Mike & Millie's Puppy per Mrs Hogg 50 Members of China Coast Officers and Marine Engineers Guild of China (ninth donation) 150 Middlesex Regt (sale of old tins,

etc.) 13.42 The following donations were received through the Hongkong War Effort Com-(third donation) 203.50

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Small Packet Post to all countries a suspended.

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Calcutta and StraitsJan. 30...

Friday, Jan. 17 Air Mall by Air to Rangoon to. connect with the "British Overseas. Airways." K.P.O. & G.P.O.

Reg. Jan. 27, 4 p.m. Ord. Jan. 17, 4.30 p.m. Air Mall for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services" K.P.O.

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K.P.O. & G.P.O. Parcels Jan. 18, 4 p.m. Reg.Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Ord.Jan. 18, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 Canton 5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 20 Monila, Straits, Batavia, Mauritius, Lourenco Marques, and South Africa via Durban.8.30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21 Manila, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via

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G.P.O. Reg.Jan. 22, 5.00 p.m. Ord.Jan. 22, 7.00 p.m. Air Mail by sea to Singapore to connect with the "British Overseas Alrways." Kowloon P. O.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: A higher level was recorded in Trams which took the lead in to-day's. turnover, the general tone of the market being steady. Buyers

H.K. Banks \$1,390 Bank of East Asia \$75.50 Canton Ins. \$207.50 Union Ins. \$405 H.K. Fire Ins. \$165 Wharves \$95 Docks "O" \$18.50 Providents \$5.65 | Hotels \$3.50 Trams \$18.40 Star Ferries \$02 Lights X, Rts \$0.20 Lights Rts 05 cts Electrics "O" \$40 Telephones "O" \$25,25 Cements \$18.30 Dairy Farms \$19,20 Watsons \$11 Entertalnments \$7 Constructions "O" \$1,60 Sollers

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Cements \$18.35

H.K. Govt. 34% Loan (1934) 92.21 H.K. Banks \$1,395 Wharves \$90 Trams \$18.40/55

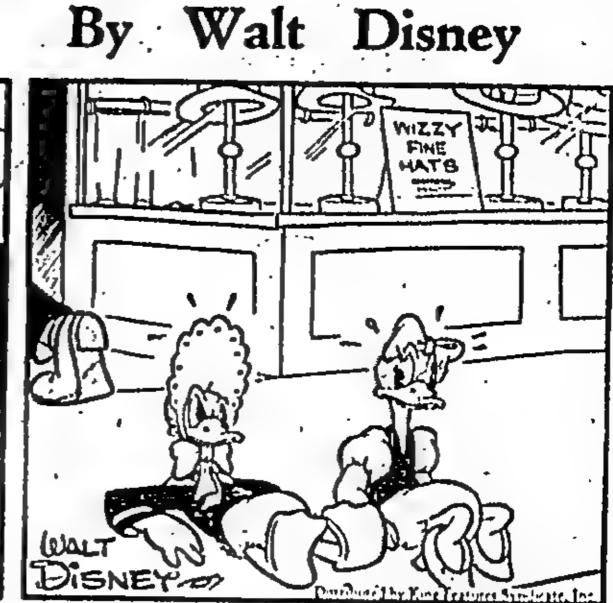
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Formerly, many of us were narrow-minded, said Mrs Pleasant, who runs a canteen in her village. But now all England's being mixed, and shaken up, and people are finding out things they had never dreamed of, not in places only, but in people. And Mrs Pleasant asks if that is not as big a thing as the war?

LETTER ENGLAND EVERYDAY

"Don't talk about my canteen," said Mrs Pleasant, "that makes it sound too important. We call it the Seafield House Club."

"It was my idea, actually," said Mrs Pleasant's daughter.

Rosemary Pleasant, home on a week's leave from the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, had, as her. mother put it, temporarily reverted to type. Her body was in a large chair; her legs were over its arm. She was simultaneously smoking cigarettes and eating chocolates. A number of fashion catalogues strewed the floor.

"It's rotten to have no place to go to when you're off duty," said Rosemary, "and it's about five miles to the big canteen at Windicliff."

"That boy's preparatory school in the village was taken by the army," said Mrs Pleasant, "They've got about fifty men there. There are other men at the searchlight posts, and gunners at Rock Head I asked the officer in charge at the school if we could start a soldiers' reading and recreation room in our old stable. He gave us his blessing. So that's how it all began."

"Come and see it!" said Rose-

The old stable at Scaffeld House dates from coaching days. It had been cleared of inside divisions, floored with wood, and given windows, as a wet-day playroom for Rosemary and her brothers. Its door was opposite that of the Sea-

field House kitchen.

"There was a lot of spare furniture tucked away about the house," said Rosemary. Those funny of tea, another penny for a slice of looking Victorian chairs are really folly comfortable. The electric light was in already. The fireplace - cigarettes. It would not be fair belonged to a sort of grooms' sitting room at the end. It only meant knocking down a wall to make it a part of this room. There's a sort of welcoming look' about an open fire."

A big table at one end was with magazines and

papers. "They like such odd things," said Mrs Pleasant, "motor bicycling and film papers, naturally! But one man asked if we'd take in a poultry magazine. Another got us to order him the Free French dally paper that the de Gaulle people gublish over here—at his own expense tool" .

by Kathleen Conyngham Greene, O.B.E.

"I think he must have fallen in love with some Mademoiselle from 'Armentieres," murmured Rose-

"Someone gave us the wireless," said Mrs Pleasant, "someone else lent us the gramophone. We got records from everyone we knew. The last lot of men-regiments change quite often-were from the North, and musical. The whole room would sit listening Tschaikowsky. The present lot want to play darts! Up those stairs are what used to be the chauffeur's rooms. We've got writing tables there now and some shelves of books. Two of the artillery men bring their own chessboard and chess-men and go up to the quiet room to play."

"Mum has to get the tea and sugar and margarine and so on through the Women's Voluntary Services," said Rosemary. "Each cup has to be entered and a return sent in: It means quite a lot of work! Most of the cakes are made in the house. Mrs Klichener adores the soldiers."

"We don't attempt to give them sausages and eggs and bacon, like the real canteens," said Mrs Pleasant. "Just tea and cake and biscuits. They pay a penny for a cup cake. The tea's made in our own kitchen. I won't sell chocolate or on the village shop. But we sell writing paper and envelopes, and Mrs Kitchener has a reserve of stamps. People come in and help us at the busy times. The men themselves love to lend a hand with sweeping and washing up.". We had left the old stable now. Rosemary had gone back to her dreams of un-uniformed apparel. Mrs Pleasant and I were walking across the lawn. The bank of trees that sheltered the house was glowing with reds and golds, with smoke from a pyre of burning weeds blowing across like a feather. There was a glitter of sea

beyond the ingged outline of Rock

"It is strange how work comes to find one," said Mrs Pleasant. "I felt rather forlorn here, in the first war days, with Rosemary and the boys gone. We over-fifties are very willing. But we aren't much wanted in modern war. I took in London children before this coast became the battle line. When bombs began dropping, and the children went away, I couldn't go too, leaving the village to 'stick iii' Then came the soldiers-and here was my job at home!"

"It isn't only the ten and books and so on," she continued. "They like to have someone to listen. We've got part of a territorial battalion here now; mostly London men. One of my great friends used to be a waiter, another a bus conductor. His home was bombed last week. He had leave to go up and see about it. He stopped here on his way back to tell me his folks were all right. You see them opening their pocket books and showing snapshots of their babies and so on to the women who help with the tea. I don't suppose most of them had ever talked to real village people before. The friendliness doesn't end in the club rooms. We have football matches between the soldiers and the village.' We're hoping to get an occasional concert party, and some talks in the evening. One Sergeant, an intelligent man, asked Rosemary for a book about trees. It was quite a new idea to him that they were, as he said, "divided up in regiments, with different leaves, like badges . . . same as us." This sort of war is a dull business, when it simply means looking at an empty sea. It's a good chance of learning new things for men who've probably given all their time to carning a living since they left school."

We had reached the path that led to the village and to my bus for home.

"All England's being mixed, and shaken up," said Mrs Pleasant; "bodies and brains, I wonder, sometimes, if that isn't as big a thing as the war. Formerly many of us-country people, town people, North South, Midland-were narrow-minded. Now the scattered families, and thousands of soldiers. have been jolted out of their grooves. They're finding out things they'd never dreamed of. not in places only, but in people; good things they thought could only flourish at home. We talk of building a better Britain after the war.' I think we're beginning it

Secret Abbey Funeral Neville Chamberlain

THE ashes of Neville Chamberlain were secretly buried in Westminster Abbey in the presence of the Duke of Gloucester, who represented the King, Mr Winston Churchill and members of the Cabinet.

It was the first secret "public" funeral that has ever been held in the Abbey Church, and it will go down in history as the most remarkable funeral in the long annals. of Westminster.

Great secrecy was maintained for obvious reasons. Only the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps and the Press were informed; and all passes to the Abbey were marked "secret."

Arrangements had been made with a Government office that, in the event of air raid danger, a roof-spotter in Whitehall would give the alarm in time for members of the Cabinet and other mourners to be taken to shelter.

Purple Vestment

An hour before the service began I was standing in the cold, empty nave with the Dean of Westminster. The coffin, containing a small casket in which were the expremier's ashes, had been deposited the night before in the Warrior's Chapel, where Lord Allenby and Lord Plumer are buried.

As eight vergers, wearing purple vestments, lifted it shoulder-high and prepared to carry it through the church to the high altar, the first air raid alarm of the day sounded in London.

Slowly and solemnly the ashes of the man who flew to Munich, the man who believed that he had snatched safety out of the nettle danger, the man whose sad voice announced war on that mild September Sunday over a year ago, was carried through the Abbey to the wail of the sirens, a grim and horrible requiem.

The Dean turned to me and, opening the printed order of service, took from it an inset printed in red ink and said: "I hope there will be no need to interrupt the

And I read that, should it be necessary to take cover, arrangements had been made for the Duke of Gloucester and members Crypt of the Chapter House; that the Diplomatic Corps would be taken to the Pyx Chapel, and that the Chamberlain family and members of the Houses of Par-Norman Undercroft.

Irony

What grim frong that the lover of peace, as Mr Chamberlain 50 often called himself, should have been buried in such an atmosphere. Six tall candles of unblenched wax burned round the catafalque upon which the coffin lay, and as the first mourners arrived the sirens blew the "Raiders passed."

Mrs Chamberlain, in deepest black with a dark vell hiding her face, was met at the west door by the Dean and conducted to a place in the Choir.

The Duke of Gloucester, in khaki, attended by an officer who wore a revolver at his belt, passed up the church gazing at some of the stained glass windows that

have suffered-although slightly-

from blast. He was followed by Mr Winston .Churchill, who led a sombre band of pall bearers, which included Lord Halifax, the Speaker of the House of Commons, Lord Simon, the Lord Chancellor, Sir Kingsley Wood, Mr Attles, Sir Archibald

Sinclair, Lord Stanhope, Capt. Margesson and Mr Arthur Chamberlain, a cousin.

The first part of the service was held in the choir and was conducted by the Dean of Westminster: the second part took place in the south pisle of the nave, where a stone had been removed next to the grave of Bonar Law.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, in rich vestments of purple, stood at the graveside; opposite stood the sad figure of Mrs Neville Chamberlain. Behind her stood the Duke of Gloucester, and to one side, near the coffin, were the pall bearers · led by Mr Winston Churchill.

Commitment

Two vergers, opening a door in the foot of the coffin, withdrew a small casket of polished wood and a bunch of arum lilies. Casket and flowers were reverently lowered into the grave as the Archbishop pronounced the commitment.

The small group containing, perhaps, two hundred people, most of them_men_who_had_come_straight_ from Ministries and Departments of State in their ordinary workaday clothes, was surely the least formal gathering that has ever attended an Abbey funeral.

There were not more than a dozen silk hats-one of them the Premier's-in the whole church. The only touch of splendour was provided by the rich vestments of the clergy.

Tribute

When the service was over, Mr Churchill, first, and then members of the Cabinet, filed past the grave and inclined their hends towards the ashes of their late leader. The Diplomatic Corps followed, and lastto leave was Mrs Chamberlain, who stood, almost alone, gazing down

into the grave. She opened her bag and, taking from it a small crushed yellow chrysanthemum, knelt down and placed it beside the casket. Then, rising, she said good-bye to the man by whose side she once stood upon the balcony of Buckingham Palace before a wild and cheering crowd.

'So ended the strangest "public funeral that Westminster Abbey has ever known.

New York To Have A.R.P.

When and if an enemy force bombs New York, the city will be ready to fight resulting fires of the Cabinet to shelter in the with knowledge obtained "in action" abroad.

Fire Commissioner McElligott. after receipt of reports from liament would be taken to the three New York firemen now observing in London announced that a volunteer corps of firefighters would be organized along the lines of the Air Raid Precautions brigade of London.

They will be trained in fire-fighting by 3,000 retired firemen; McElligott' said, and will be equipped with trailer trucks similar to those used for forest fire work. Uniformed, and in steel helmets, their function will be to get to the scene of a bomb-ignited blaze and extinguish it quickly.

.There will be a marine division

Crossword Phazzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZES

18-One who plays pipe

ACROSS

5-Perintning to foundation

10-Priestly casts of Persians 14-Crato

15-Anury 16-Clod of love 17-Foretell

22-Arbitrate 24-Large duck

27-Looks fixedly

33-Employa 36-In regard to

37-Compete 38-Hudden attack

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46—Flat French caps
47—Onawing mammal
48—Vegetable dish
50—Form of spear
56—Papat government
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JA-Most impure
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Catholic clergy
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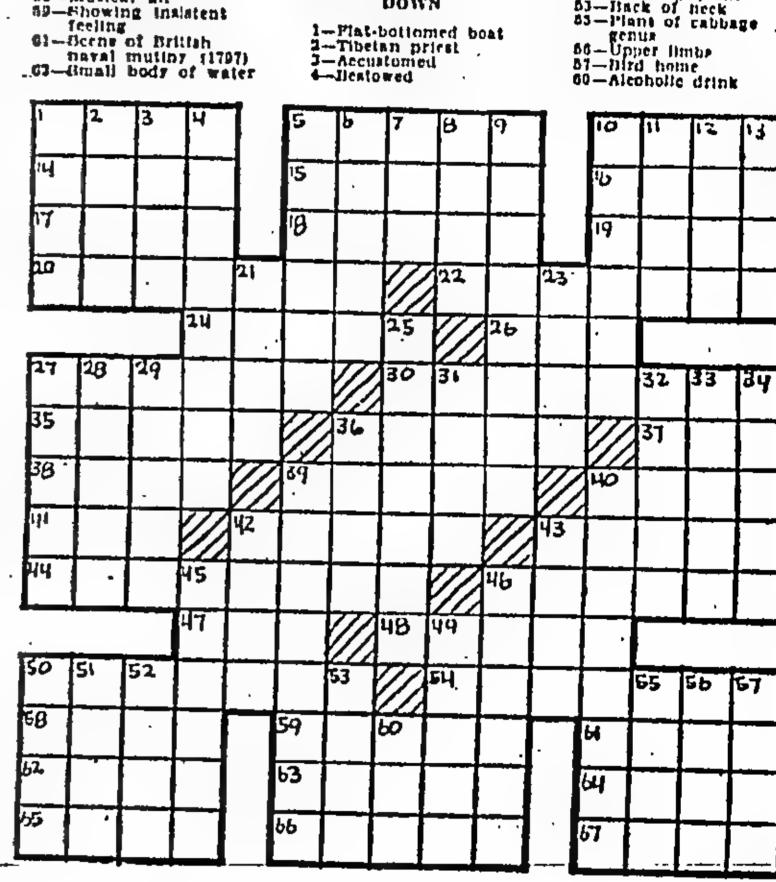
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13—Body of land surrounded by water
21—Painchoods
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25—Hody of Texas police
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7-Nagging-woman

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28-Pope's triple crown

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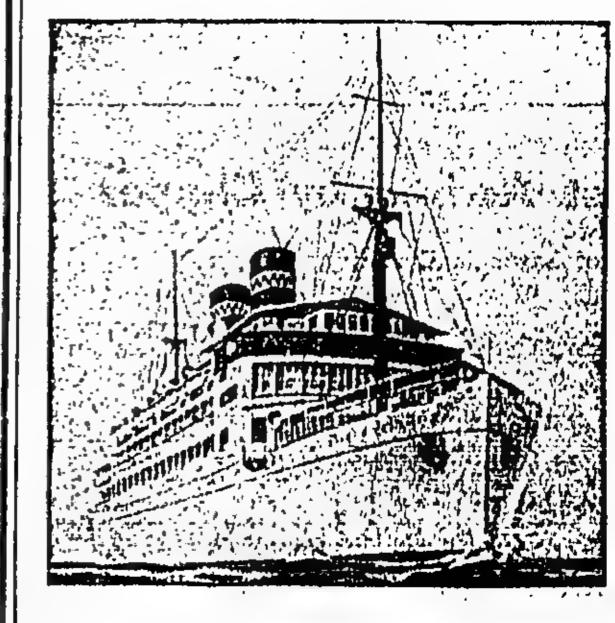
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COLONY'S BUDGET

Hon. Mr H. R. Butters, the bomb raids. Colony's Financial Secretary, yesterday introduced before the 389,776 between April 1 this in the Mediterranean. 'year and March' 31, 1942, and an envisaged deficit of \$7,553,776 ther entertainment tax, inthis, however, is only expected ment. to produce about \$4,000,000, and the remaining part of the deficit is to be met by increased war taxation.

war purposes, including local effort is being made to maintain progress in social services; an infectious diseases hospital is to be built; there is to be a Fisheries Research Station and an Experimental Agricultural Colony's population and at the same time help to make the therefore vowed to raise. Colony more self-supporting; two new police stations are to ing need for more effective Dover, Gibraltar and Aden tine through Syria. police protection in Kowloon -and, so long as we control Tong and Wongnelchong; and the vexed problem of nightsoil carrying disease, is to be solved by the work time when it is vitally necessary to Greece by Italy in order, mainbeing taken over by the Sanitary strain every resource to assist in the Department. A new Public Mortuary Empire's fight for an enduring cause Government subsidy of the Tung provements; that the authorities, as trance and exit to those Straits Wah hospital is to be increased to the Hon. Mr Butters expressed \$750,000, large sums of money are to preferred to "try and steer a middle be spent on an adequate cemetery course and have followed the golden flow. for the Chinese in the New Terri- mean of practicality as against the tories and, we are promised, several extremes of both ultra conservatism tenance and improvement.

The war has been switched, and now.

Depends The Navy

by Captain-

Bernard Acworth, D.S.O., R.N.,

distinguished commentator on naval affairs.

dergoing trial by military victories on land bomb in London and cannot be consolidated. 195,000 tons last week— must be held. remind us that in the If the Straits of Gibraltar ting the better of it.

the Mediterranean seems a long way off, and to many it might at first appear that events in these distant lands and seas must be second in importance to events

But this is not in reality so, and it is far to the South and East where our greatest dangers, and opportuni-

Hitler Knows

invasion of this island—or, what would be equally effective, its successful blockade by U-boats—would lose us the war, as would the break-CALMLY and confidently the ing of civilian will-power by

But in all these three Legislative Council a budget aspects of the Blitzkrieg, which, as an original estimate Hitler knows that he is fail-The community faces the pros- defeat of the British Compect of an expenditure of \$62,- monwealth-that is to say,

To understand clearly the which is to be met by various opportunities of decisive vicmeans, including an increase in tory in the Mediterranean the rates of one per cent, fur- it may be well to outline creased estate duty and higher very briefly the salient feaduties on liquor, as well as new tures of the strategical taxation on table waters. All situation at the present mo-

Hitler, as we must admit, dominates the Continent of Europe, as did Napoleon, One-fifth of the expenditure with his vast military waris to be devoted specifically to machine, but we remain docannot live indefinitely.

Blockade Weapon

station in the New Territories ing as it is, is our chief of- awaited with anxious attenwith the avowed object of im- fensive weapon, and it is the tion. proving the nutrition of the blockade which Hitler has

It is exercised at the three

lakhs will be spent on road main- and radical change", is both encouraging and consoling.

These then, are the provisions for Extra taxation was inevitable, but the coming financial year; it will the end is far more important than certainly not please everybody, but the means, and towards that end, it in these abnormal times it is a skil- is to be hoped, Hongkong will cheerful effort to strike a happy medium fully make its contribution,

TO those who are un-these sea-gates, Hitler's pendous plan for the overthrow on with the British Empire.

other cities the war The Straits of Dover are seems to be raging on in our hands, and will retheir doorsteps, and the main so, but Gibraltar and their doorsteps, and the Aden are threatened, if only the breaking of the blockade Africa (Note that the blockade werbally at present, and by overthrowing our sea control Tunisia);

Britain is not yet finally kade would be lifted, and in this ring. won, though we are get- the war, for us, would be out of hand.

Indeed, if the Axis, with Mediterranean. Under such circumstances, the connivance of Spain, could establish control at attack on Egypt, and if his ment was General Nogues. the Straits of Gibraltar and armies are threatened with de-Aden, our fleet in the East- feat he will be compelled ern Mediterranean could not reinforce across the Mediter- just assured General Wavell that be indefinitely sustained, and might even he caught in a

> So much for Gibraltar, against which Hitler and Mussolini are plotting, though the nature of the plot has not yet been re-

In the Eastern Mediterby Italy's attack on by sea will be facilitated. Greece. This attack, though ostensibly a wanton aggres- same time as we were repelling sion against another little an attack on Egypt would give country, is in reality aimed us two fronts to defend simulas a mortal blow at Britain. military resources to the utmost.

Its object is to turn our covering a 12-month period, is ing, and that it is elsewhere armies out of Egypt and easily a record for Hongkong. he must try to compass the Palestine, and the Navy out of what Mussolini has prematurely called "Mare Nostrum"—Our Sea.

> If Graziani could defeat our army in Egypt should lose the great Naval base at Alexandria, and the power. port of Suez at the North of the Red Sea.

The loss of Suez, even with Aden in our hands, would immensely complicate, clude, the reinforcement of our Army in Palestine.

a community gift of vessels able to blockade Europe, and Italy combined threaten cutting off our enemies from our position in Palestine maining \$50,000,000 constitutes the outside world, without which, at present, is powerdomestic spending; for this, an which Germany and Italy fully buttressed by Turkey against attack from the North.

Turkey's action in the The blockade, slow work- near future is, therefore,

Battle-Sea

be constructed to meet the cry- great sea-gates of Europe— and attack our army in Pales-

tack must be sea-borne, and it, through which oil and wheat can

Also Mussolini covets the Island of Crete, with its" magni- he Royal Army Medical Corps was ficent harbour at Suda Bay; which stands athwart the en- of a Chinese girl without her consent trance to the Aegean Sea.

Once again, therefore, throughout the history of the week.

world, the Eastern Mediteranean is a world battlefield, or, more accurately, a "battle-sea," because victory or defeat for either combatant turns on seapower.

'As far as can be forescen at the moment, the enemy's stuof the British Empire, which the Battle of Britain has failed to achieve, can, therefore, be cated with each other over thousummarised as follows:

"The Outer War"

. The breaking of the blockade Africa (Morocco, Algeria and losses-no less than these two vital sea-gates at Gibraltar and Aden. If the Axis cannot win this victory in what can most simply be de- succeeded Weygand in Syria as scribed as "The Outer War," it C.-in-C. of the French Army in Atlantic, and round our were opened to enemy ships, cannot many consonnate mitcannot finally consolidate Hit- the Orient; and shores, the Battle of and closed to ours, the bloc- what successes it achieves with-

> The land battles in Egypt will settle the fate of Alexandria, the Navy's main base in the Eastern

its opportunity of a great sea battle that might prove as decisive on world history as Tra-

Our Opportunities

Should Italy be able to seize. naval bases on the Greek Islands, the threat to Syria, and to his word. thus to Palestine, will be intensified because, with Turkey It is true that a successful ranean the war, has flared German armies to Asia Minor

An attack on Palestine at the

great, but they are also the mea- lage. sure of our opportunities for a decisive victory over the Axis.

.Victory or defeat depends -upon-the-maintenance-of-our

and in, these narrow waters. Never before in our advenwe turous history has so much de- left for Africa when he arrived

victory must chiefly depend.

* Editor's Note: — The foregoing to break away from Vichy. article was written in the early stages of the campaign in the if it did not entirely pre- Mediterranean, since when Britain's Governor of the Chad, and naval and military forces have scored General Catroux, are members decisive victories over the Italians both at sea and in the African desert, thus breaking the plan of Axis fence appointed by General de While Italy threatens our strategy discussed by the author. Gaulle.

SECRET PACT THREE GENERALS

By Victor Schiff

T is revealed now that when France was crumbling under invasion, three French colonial generals agreed secretly to fight

These rebels, who communisands of miles, were:

General Nogues, in charge of all French forces in North

General Mittelhauser, who had

General Catroux, the Governor-General of Indo-China.

Two Gave Way

The first to give way-after much hesitation-to the pres-Mussolini is committed to an sure from the French Govern-

General Mittelhauser, who had ranean, which will give the Navy he would ignore the armistice of Compiegne, then got cold feet and declared that he could not possibly continue the fight alone in the Mediterranean if he was let down by Nogues.

> The third of the three "rebels," General Catroux, stuck

He was dismissed by Vichy. and had to leave the colony to escape arrest by his appointed successor, Admiral Decoux.

He came to London to collaborate with General de Gaulle.

Against Laval

The story is told by "France," the French daily newspaper in The dangers facing Britain in London, and comes apparently the Eastern Mediterranean are from General Catroux's entour-

It gains interest in view of rumours about Nogue's reluctance to support- the second capitulation of France now preown sea communications with, pared by Laval, and of the Axis drive in the direction of Syria.

To meet De Gaulle, who had pended in so small an area on in London, General Catroux had the triumph of British sea to fly thousands of miles.

Their first dramatic meeting It is upon the Navy, under took place in the Sahara desert, the good Providence of God, that at Fort-Lamy, the capital of the Chad colony, which was the first

Now both M. Eboue, Negro of the National Council of De-

Mercantile Fleet For America

. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has formally asked Congress for authority to build a fleet of 200 merchant ships "on an emergency basis." He has also asked for an appropriation of \$213,000,000 to cover the cost.

President Roosevelt made the request in a message to Congress in which he said, "I am convinced that the national interests demand im-Should Turkey remain neutral, mediate steps to be taken to provide against the effect upon the United States of a possible world shortage of chrko vessels."

The President's message added that emergency ship construction should ward, nor with naval construction. transferred to Britain.

Soldier On Serious Charge

Private Frank Kenneth Jacobs of charged at Kowloon this morning with having had carnal knowledge Gunboats For Nanking yesterday; and also with indecent assault on the same girl.

Hoover On Powers Of President

Wants Definition Drafted

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-not be permitted to interfere with the Mr Herbert Hoover, the former Pre-But this means that the at- long-range shipbuilding programme sident sent a letter to Mr Sol Bloom, ick must be sea-borne, and which the United States Maritime Chairman of the House of Repreand its present dangers of spreading which deserves commendation. At a hence the declaration of war on Commission was already pushing for sentatives' Foreign Affairs Committee to-day, requesting a definition of There has been some speculation President Roosevelt's powers under ly, to obtain naval bases in the whether these new ships might be the Lease and Lend Bill and calling is included in the programme, as well Government might well have been islands lying off the Dardanelles, lent to Britain or whether they will on the Committee to draft into the as a disinfecting station in Kowloon. excused if it had ignored social im- which would control the en- replace existing ships which might be Bill "positive definitions of the President and specifically to exclude

what they are not."~ Mr Hoover declares that such action would eliminate much controversy

and bitterness. 🔩

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16 (Reuter),-Two gunboats for the Nanking Gov-The case was remanded for one ernment were launched yesterday at the Klangnan Dockyard.

LAST WORDS OF ADVICE TO Nazi Army FAR EAST AXIS PROPONENT On Coast

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Far Eastern problems are the subject of leading articles in two influential Of Holland British newspapers to-day.

The "Times" discusses the situation of the Netherlands East Indies and Japan, and the prominent provincial newspaper "Yorkshire Post," appeals to Japan to effect a rapprochement with the democracies.

The "Times" emphasises the Japan's relations with the British strong pro-British sympathies Empire. of the Dutch Indies and recalls that immediately Holland was be ready to receive Japanese Japan depends on Britain for 70 per tansistance." "assistance."

Koynbishe found the Indies willing to negotiate on an economic basis only and it returned to Tokyo with every protestation that the Dutch Indies did not come within the scope of the "new order of Greater Asia,"

Although this was doubtless the official Tokyo view, says the "Times," it cannot altogether be without signiscance that the Japanese League for Asiatic nations has just issued a flamboyant munifesto in which races in the East Indies, Malaya, Burma, the Philippines and even India are mentioned as among those to be 'llberated.

Begins at Home

"Times" adds that such emanetpation is unlikely to appeal to any of these peoples. This form of charity begins at home-Japanese-

occupied China for example. Japan has so much in hand, the base throughout the night and caused Netherlands authorities are not take extensive fires in the target areas. ing any risks and much wealth is being spent defence measures,

"In the east as in the west, Great Britain and Holland stand together." compromising resistance to Japan's to some residences. There was no torpedo attack. The Rear-Admiral aggressive designs. It recalls that military damage. . Mr Cordell Hull yesterday pointed The High Command, however, to push ahead at top speed the out that the United States had tried stated that "20 were killed and 30 moment the Germans dived. Their obvious enough; it is equally true of !tails.

Vital Dependence The "Yorkshire Post" then points out Japan's dependence on America over-run, Tokyo assumed that for engineering supplies and vital the Dutch colonial empire would raw materials. It emphasises that

> "More than this: the friendship of America and Britain would invite her to collaborate in the new world order, not based like Hitler's on tyranny and fraud, but framed to ensure justice and security for all nations great and small,"

are signs that Japan has begun to think over the alternatives and declares that her chief need is for a attempt to sink her. the emancipation of southeastern statesman with courage to join Mr Cordell Hull in telling her where her mess room when the bugles sounded true interests lie before the "unhappy the warning of the attack, He entanglement with the Axis becomes rushed to the bridge and had only irrevocable."

RAIDS ON NAZI NAVAL BASES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 16. (UP) .-- The Air Ministry announced the R.A.F. at-The paper concludes that although tacked the Wilhelmshaven naval They also attacked the docks at Emden, Bremerhaven, Rotterdam,

Flushing and the harbour at Brest. German Version Under the title "Japan Thinks It BERLIN, Jan. 16 (UP).—The through a hatchway to the deck discuss Franco-German relations. Over," the "Yorkshire Post" dis- official news agency says that the below. Between 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. cusses the effects of the Axis Pact on attack on Wilhelmshaven miscarried there were never more than a few. The correspondent recalls that Japan. The chief result hitherto in a military sense and the bombs minutes free from action. Just before Comte de Brignon is due to bring has been to bring Britain and were dropped without any plan, Two the seven hour ordeal ended the Hitler's reply to Marshal Petain's America closer together in un- hospitals were damaged in addition German planes made a determined message.

LIGHT OR DARK

Illustrious Justifies Name In Savage Duel

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—A thrilling account of how the aircraft carrier Illustrious successfully fought off determined dive-hombing attacks during Friday's German-Italian attack on a convoy, is told by a correspondent who was on board her.

Despite the fact that she was hit by a heavy bomb almost at the beginning, Illustrious successfully fought off her attackers The article concludes that there for seven hours during which it is estimated that from 40 to 50 German planes dropped at least 100 1,000-lb. bombs in an

> The correspondent was in the mess room when the bugles sounded the attack. He just reached it when a heavy bomb struck the flight deck. All the anti-aircraft guns were blazing away and although the German planes dived from all directions every gun crew

splinters and machine-gun fire from Christmas may be brought before the exercised "to the full the right of an the planes. What few breathing Vichy Cabinet on Saturday, according spells there were, were used by the to the Vichy correspondent of "La crew to carry the wounded to places Suisse," of 'comparative safety,

Blown Through Hatchway stood on the bridge and gave the order curtoin of fire and destroyed.

Messages

Petain Still Waiting

kept up a steady stream of fire.

They stood in their unprotected positions blazing away despite flying which Marshal Petain sent him before

He says that the long-awaited visit One heavy bomb dropped in the to Vichy of Comte de Brignon, the water close to the ship sending a Vichy representative in Paris, is ex-column of water high over the bridge peeted soon and it will be followed and blowing the correspondent by a Cabinet meeting on Saturday to

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).to show Japan that her best interests injured at Wilhelmshaven.

would be friendly relations with the Informed German circles claimed water a few feet from her stern. The meeting between Italian and German people," declared the Air Minis-United States, "Even to the fire- that a U-boat sank a 14,000 ton German, attack cost them dear for personages are devoid of foundation, enters of Tokyo, that should be merchantman but there are no de-plane after plane was caught in the states the official Italian news

Ready For Invasion?

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). For the soldiers now in Holland is much higher than even the most extensive army of occupation would justify, state well-informed circles in London.

A great number of the soldiers are stationed in coastal districts which have been declared defence areas.

Dutch elgar manufacturers have had to supply, over 50,000,000 eigars monthly to the German army of which 40,000,000 are said to be smoked by the Germans in Holland, Even if every soldier gets only one eigar per day this would mean that there are over a million soldiers in

Ten million eights are sent to Belglum and France.

It was clearly stated in an article in a Dutch Nazi paper that Holland was being used as a base for the attack on England. The writer complained of bad feeling existing among the population, adding that "it is not in the interests of the Netherlands to commit salvinge or to demonstrate against the Germans."

However, that position was improved by the fact that the Germans occupying Power."

FASCIST VICTIMS

Sinclair On-Threat To Italy LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).

-"Hitler will be broken against ter, Sir Archibald Sinclair, speaking in Glasgow to-day.

"Britain will not be his next victlm," he said. "But one country which is in real peril of complete Nazi domination is Italy, brought to the edge of destruction by the infatuated ambition of Mussolini."

The Abyssinians are now in arms. said Sir Archibald, and he hoped that there would not be a long wait before they regained independence. Fascism Doomed

."Fascism is doomed and the friends of Italy must hope that strong Rallan forces will break the grip of the Fascist bosses before they drag Italy down with them into German slavery."

victorious achievements in Libya, he said that behind the defeated armies of Italy loomed the huge armics of and destitute children in Hong Kong.

The number of children assisted last year Uttering a word of caution over the

"Something else happened too," he added. "The great republic of the United-States-has-taken-its-stand-forfreedom against Nazidom., If Hitler and his German dupes dare raise their eyes, they will see the writing upon the wall of Congress—the Aid to Britain Bill."

East Hupeh Invaders Repelled

tral News).—The latest Japanese offensive in eastern Hupch has failed resulting in more than 500 casualties, according to field dispatches received here from the Hupch front.

In the afternoon of January 4, mixed Japanese force of infantry and artillery units numbering over 2,000 men launched a three-column attack with the object of clearing the Kwangsui-Hokou highway of Chinese troops. One column pushed from Kwangsui towards Makungling hill near Yinshan, another drove from Hwangan to Hokou and Hslatien, while the third advanced from Hwanyuan towards Chingshankou on the border of Yinshan and Hslaokan. The three columns were inter-cepted by Chinese troops who put up a stiff resistance and checked their advance. Following severe fighting lasting two days and nights, the

Train Wrecked SHIUKWAN, Jan. 16 (Central News).—A Japanese troop train on the Canton-Samshui Railway was badly wrecked on January 13 when it struck Chinese mines near Lion Hill. The locomotive and two coaches were blown up and some 30 Japanese

Hengyang Raided HENCYANG, Jan, 18 (Central News).—Nine Japanese aircraft raided Hengyang on yesterday morning but no damage was done. At 10.30 a.m. a lone Japanese plane appeared over the city conducting reconnaissance. Shortly after noon, nine others flew over and dropped bombs, all of which missed their mark and fell on open fields outside the city.

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CHINESE CHECK ATTACKS -

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (Cen-

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Change For The Better

QUICK DESPATCH, owned by Mr Kwok Hinwang, can be recorded as the last Australian subscription griffin that had carried the top weight of 165 lb. to victory in the "Fanling Cup" (seven furlongs) at the Boxing Day Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, because we are going to start a new racing season with a lower scale of "weight for inches."

As from January I, the scale of | ---weights has been revised as under:-Australian Ponics 14 hands 3 inches 152 lb, (reduced by 3 lb)

China Ponley 14 hands I inch = 152 lb. (reduced by 9 lb).

In all handleaps both for Austra-Han and China ponies, the top weight allotted will not exceed 159 1b., and the bottom weight will not be less than 135 lb.

In the past the top weight for China ponies in the handleap events was 168 lb. A close study of the alterntion of weights shows that the revision has favoured the China mokes more than the Australian cobs. may be wrong, but in my humble opinion "a preferential tariff" should be given to our "dumb friends" from the Antipodes.

Change for Better

ETOWEVER, we are all unanimous II that the radical change will be for the better owing to the fact that all the extra meetings of the Hongkong Jockey Club are held during the most tiring summer months, and I and sure we shall find few stiff ponies on the walking list.

jockeys who cannot get down to the Department of Defence to close the weight. We have, I must admit, a Army School of Equitation. good bunch of feather-weight jockeys, For many years the Eire Army but no one can convince me that there team has distinguished itself in inhas not been a nice string of "beef ternational jumping competitions instenk" riders. For better proof, one Europe and America. has only to look over the racing re- The cessation of international sults and it will not take him long tournaments, owing to the war, is no to compile a list of "overweight" joe- doubt responsible for the closing of fare cover 11/2 miles in 3.25 with

'Tantmieux' Destroyed After Accident

BOMBAY, Jan. 16 (Reuter) a-The famous Indian race horse, Glory of India Clate Tantmieux) met with an accident to-day preparatory to the Eclipse Stakes of India and had to be destroyed.

. An offer of 150,000 rupees is said to have been mentioned for its sale.

Famous Eire Horses To Be Sold

DUBLIN, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Horses which have won fame in several parts of the world for their jumping

the school.

Billiards

CORPORAL HARVEY WINS GARRISION TITLE

CORPORAL J. H. HARVEY, Royal Army Medical Corps, took senior billiards honours in Area sports last night, when, in the final of the Individual championship of the Soldiers' Club, he beat S.Q.M.S. Wood, R.A.S.C., by 500-378.

deserved this success. He took on ing was only 31—this by Harvey. early lead and maintained it to the champion course in 2.48% but fairly rapid. The match lasted almost the last mile in 3.02% was very two hours. not very high. Both players broke down on easy shots on several occa- 31 and 25. Wood's were 22, 23, 21 sions when set for a break, and as a and 21.

On form last night, Harvey consequence the highest for the even- few pounds to spare. Vitamin M. eserved this success. He took an ing was only 31—this by Harvey. — and Mainsail had a "look see" over

Harvey's best breaks were 21, 24,

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Black Scal Prominent

I HAVE BEEN watching the Australian subscription ponies over a month, but I dare not venture to nominate the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby because there are at least over ten worthy contenders.

I believe that the following are stayers, namely, Black Seal, Corsair, Endeavour, Dutch Treat, Fresh Air, Lex Fori, National Welfare, Royal Sovereign, Santa-Anita, Sydney Diamond, Sydney Lady, Strathalbyn, Vitamin M. and Zadderday.

It appears to me that A Fine Time, Amulet Star, Bendemeer, Bendlgo, Castle Hill, Corriedoo, Crack Shot, Friday, Happy Returns, High Hat, Hole In One, King's Flight, Look See, Mainsail, Manhattan, Moonlight, Never-Never, Optima Fide, Riverbridge, Snow White, Seal River, United Express, War Tax, Wayworth and Willow are first class sprinters.

Fastest Gallop

At the time of writing the fastest gallop over the Derby course was performed by Black Seal, who covered 11/2 miles in 3.17 with 29% seconds for the last quarter. It was certainly a wonderful show, but I do not like him on account of his colour.

Santa-Anita was asked to show by Prince Charles took 2.26.2 to cover the circuit. The time was, was no finish in the home run.

Sydney Diamond has the appearance of a first class animal and he 28% seconds for the last quarter and the last mile was galloped in 2.06%. This mare is by Midnight Frolic, who also sired Quick Despatch,

I like Royal Sovereign's style of galloping and her recent display over the Derby course in 3.24% was a good show. There was nothing to write home about Zadderday's conter over the St Leger course in 4.08 but it appeared to me that the pony loved the jount and he finished on the

font (a griffin) and they certainly gave a demonstration of their wonin 56% seconds, which was undoubtedly a grand performance. Castle Hill and Seal River had a nice spin over a mile in 2.07 and both will be Mr Black's mounts at the big meeting.

Sussex County C.C. Appeals To Members To Assist Finances

LONDON.—Sussex County Ciicket Club are faced with a possible deficit of £450 and the committee, through Mr W. L. Knowles, the secretary, are appealing to members and all followers of Sussex to help the club balance its accounts without a financial loss by the end of the year.

At the beginning of the year Sussex invited members to send at least one half of their usual sub-

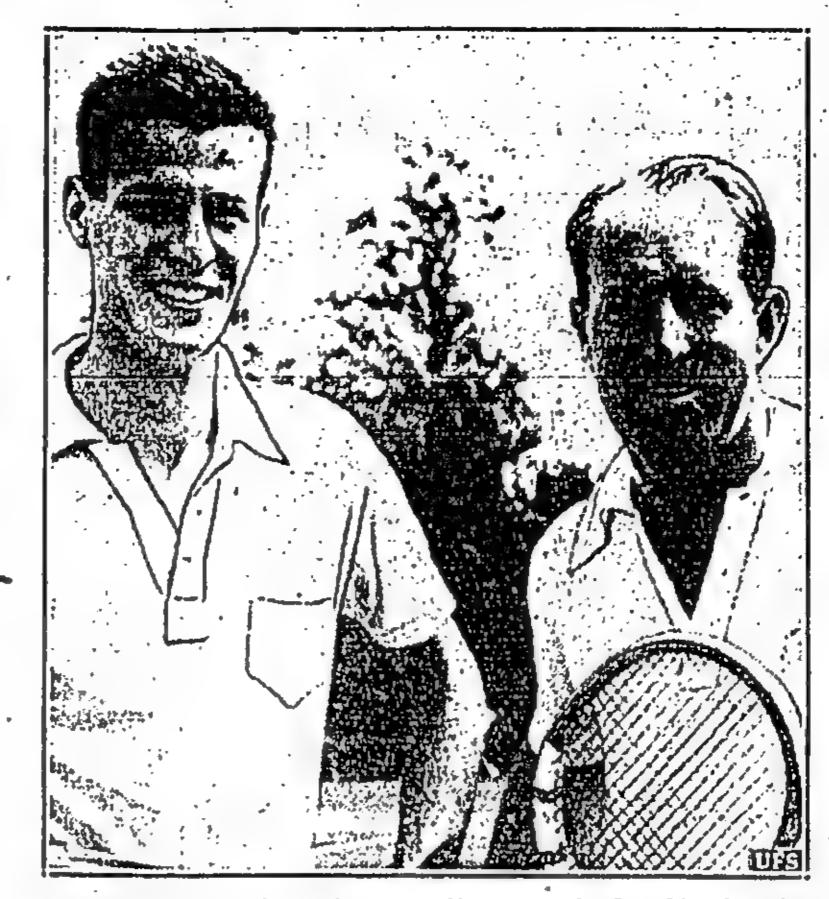
scription.

Now the committee appeal connective to those members who have not subscribed to send a donation to the secretary so that there shall be no deficiency at the cond of the year.—Our Own Correstant of the pondence.

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As to China ponies, the limit carr: Haynes Fouldard Lodge A Could be lasted to 1520 and 152

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" **EVERYWHERE**



KOVACS TRIUMPHS-Francis L. Kovacs 2nd, of Oakland, Cal., loft, with Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Texas, former national champion, whom Kovacs defeated in tennis singles in invitation tourney in Seabright, N. J.

Will Be Necessary

Fast Times Anticipated

THE REVISION of "weight for inches as per scale" But it is to be hoped that owners feats will be sold on Thursday what he could do over the champion will avoid the absurdity of putting up following the decision of the Eire by Prives Charles took and the champion that the Hongkong Jockey Club will have to compile a new record list of fastest times, both for Australian without any doubt, fast, but there and China ponies, at the Spring Meeting and we may look forward to see some very fast runs.

Date Distance From the 114 Mile Post 26.9.36 Five Furlongs 4.6.38 Six Furlongs 11.5.40 One Mile 29.3.37 From the two mile) post, once round and in.) 27.2.37 11/4 Miles 20.2.40 1 1/2 Miles

21.11.36 1¾ Miles 6.4.40 Two Miles The best sprint gallop of last Though the brown progeny of place the Tuesday was by Hole In One (a sub) accompanied by Miss Challist," it will be seen from the above that Strathroy belonging to Mr J. F. derful legs over a mile in 2.02% Macgregor has four track records to coming home in 30 seconds with a his credit and the Stewards of the

Hongkong Jockey Club will have to

Date Distance Half Mile 20.2.40 From the 11/2 Mile Post 20.4.35 Five Furlongs 21.2.40 Six Furlongs 19.11.32 Seven Furlongs 20.2.35 Once Round 20.2.40 One Mile 16.4.88 From the Two Mile Post, Once Round and in. 14.12.40 11/4 Miles

19.2.40 1½ Miles 20.2.35 1¾ Miles Liberty Bay Soldier of Britain (winner of 1934 Hongkong St Leger) has recently been demoted to "D" class, but I have not been able to discover when the great warrior is going to be discharged as "medically unfit." The revision of the weights has done a bit of good in that neither his name nor that of Sunday at 4 p.m. Liberty Bay can be expunsed from Among the items on the agenda are

that ever raced at Happy Valley. Old Weight Limits

of the greatest China cross-breds

scription and cut of a membership of 3,000 about 1,200 responded by giving prior to 1934 an Australian pony kong Football Club against Police and £1,200. Many paid their full sub-measuring 14 hands 3 inches had to Navy in the first and Second Divisions

carrying 161 lb. and Diana Bay (the winner of Hongkong Derby) was the inst carrying that weight. There carrying 161 lb., was the first to anwas a loud cry for bigger animals nex the Hongkong Derby, and we saw 14 hands China griffins A 14.1 China pony at t entering the arena. The weight on the basis of the 1930 scale should have been 164 lb.; but the Stewards lowered it to 158 lb. for 1931 racing, and King's Service (14.0), belonging to the Chairman, was the first to capture the Blue Riband. In 1932 the height went up another inch, limiting all China ponies to 14.1 and under this category. Liberty Hay,

is certainly a fine galloper. About a fortnight ago I saw National Wel- low a complete list of Australian was in force from Industry 1924 to was in force from January, 1934, to the end of December; 1940:

	Pony ·	Weight Time
4	Lancashire Chips	152 lb59 %
	Strathroy	165 lb. 1.02%
	Courting Eve	165 lb.)
	For View	155 lb.) 1.16%
	Sapper	163 lb. 1.42%
ı	Strathroy	105 lb. 1.55%
ı	Strathroy	152 lb. 2.10%
	Far View	155 lb. 2.4146
	Strathroy	156 lb. 3.11%
	Amicus Curiae	155 lb. 3.38 %
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Though the brown progeny of place them in the archives for safe

China Ponies

Macgregor has four track records to HEREUNDER is a list of China nonics fastest times for various distances at the old-scale weight, which was in force from January, 1931, to the end of December, 1940;

> Weight Time Portrush : 155 lb. -.58% Spicylight 184 lb. 1.025 161 lb.) 161 lb.) 1.09% 161 lb. 1.21% 165 lb. 1.42% 168 lb. 1.44% Ook Bay Bear Claw Mount Hope Bay Gleneagles Soldier of Britain 161 lb. 1.51% Burford 164 lb. 2.05 161 lb. 2.19 % Desert Chief Confusion Bay Satinlight 161 lb. 2.50 %

Chinese R. C. Meeting

161 lb. 3.32 1/4

the list which will have to be kept proposals to increase the entrance fee on file permanently. The latter from \$30 to \$50 and to admit lady pony was, in my estimation, one members.

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ber.

As to China ponies, the limit height in 1930 was 13 hands 3 inches height in 1930 was 13 hands 3 inches

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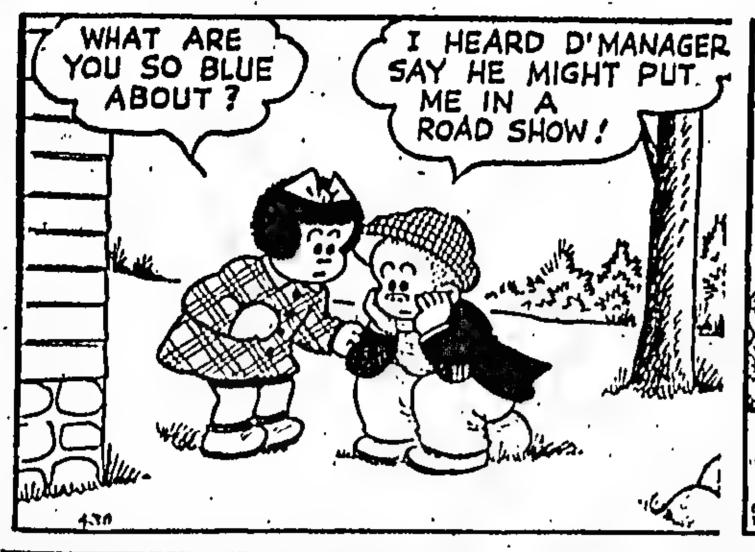
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Axis Air Strategy To Cut Mediterranean

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Germany is at war in the air on two fronts. Her squadrons based at Sicily have carried out one partially successful attack on British warships, notably on the aircraft carrier Illustrious and the cruiser Southampton.

The bill Germany had to pay for that stroke was the loss of a number of Junkers dive-bombers but more important is the disclosure of a nest at Cantanta, of which the R.A.F. took immediate advantage.

The Luftwaffe may have other bases in the central Mediterranean,

as at Sardinia, but it is almost certain that it is on the air control of the narrowest part of the "Italian lake." that it pins its greatest hopes of forcing the British Mediterranean fleet apart and keeping each half on its eastern and western basins and secondly, freeing the stranglehold on the Italian army in Libya so as to prolong their fight against the British forces in North Africa; A third objective is proporting schilling will take tive is preventing continued military assistance to Greeks by this route until the spring brings promise of Italians in Albania fighting back over the ground they have lost. Constant Supplies Necessary

This project, even with the aid of Italian torpedo-bombers, presumes a regular smooth flow of personnel and supplies to replace losses each time the Luftwaire goes into action over the Brenner Pass down the hard-pressed Italian railway system and over to Messia or Palermo, another target of the R.A.F.

target of the R.A.F.

The more daring the German pilots—and they have shown over the Straits of Sleily as they did over the Straits of Dover before British fighters forced them to retire, that they do not lack daring—the bigger will be those losses and the greater the strain on the supply system.

Acknowledging that the British Fleet is not to be scared into seeking security and less still a way out through scuttling, there is no obvious reason why the R.A.F. and the Navy together should not destroy the German air contingent's resources.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16

German air contingent's resources. Landing In Sicily

with Malta so near.

The attack on the Illustrious and the Southampton would seem to sug-gest that convoys in the Mediterrane-an like those in the English Channel must at vulnerable points wear their full "curtain" of kites, balloons and fighters to ensure their greater tatives. He gave as the reason security.

Of far more permanent importance to the Axis than Nazi intervention in Sicily would have been the basing of German air aid in the early days of the Italian reversal in Greece—better still, before the British landed at Crete—in the Dodecanese, at Crete—in the Dodecanese at Crete at Cret

The British entry into Libya and the investment of Tobruk, the last port from which starving Dodecanese could be refreshed, have finally put an end to that possibility.

Tribesmen Ready To Revolt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP) .- The British advisers of Halle Selassic said to-day that the Negus had sent to special to the Wartoum indicating that special to the "TELEGRAPH" the Abyssinian movement is approaching a climax with 90 per cent officially announced that Crown of the tribesmen ready to revolt at Prince Humbert has been promoted the Emperor's command,

PANDORA SINKS TWO SHIPS

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). - The British submarine, Pandora, has sunk two Italian supply ships, each of about 5,000 tons, in the central Mediterranean.

An Admiralty communique announcing this states that both ships were southbound, and that one of them was seen to have a cargo of motor transports on her decks.

The Pandora was on the China Station for several years.

WASHINGTON, Jan. (Reuter).—Colonel Frank Knox, In the last resort, a British landing in Sicily to clean up Nazi air nests should they become too great a source of embarrassment is possible Losso and Lond Bill to prove the Navy, declared that he would object to any clause being inserted in the Lease and Lend Bill to prevent the transfer of any part of the United States Navy.

He made this statement before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Represenfor his objection that he could

ent's plan was that the United States should become virtually the sole purchasing and distributing agency for war materials produced in the United States. There would thus be constituted one great funnel through which all such materials would down

which all such material would flow.
"We shall then be in a position to apportion these munitions' among ourselves and other democracles whose defence is important to us," declared Colonel Knox.

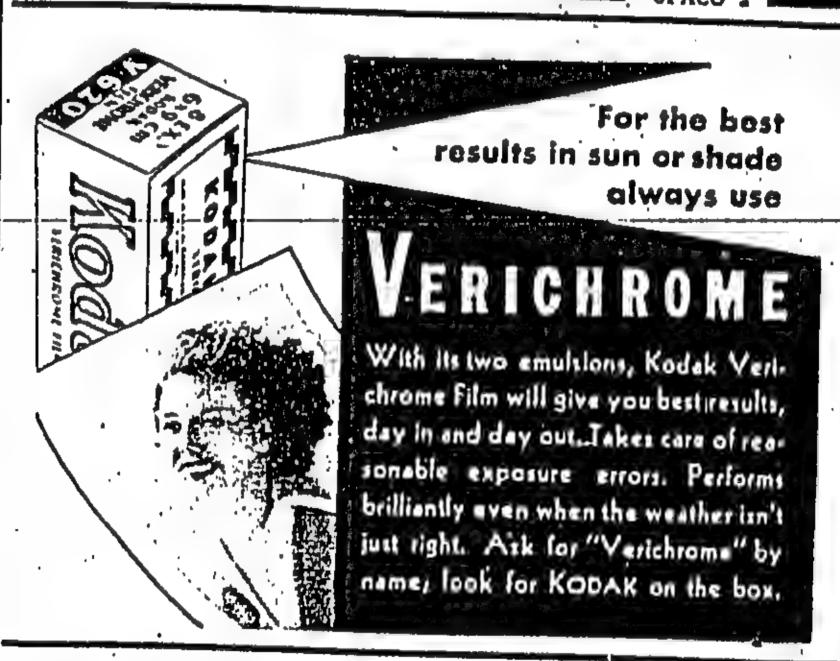
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neighbours, security and peace in They pald separate visits to Dr Burma is important to China while Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign China's development means a great Affairs, Mr Chang Kia-ngau, Minister deal to Burma."

had succeeded in establishing strong Affairs. economic bases in the northwest and southwest provinces and were tained at dinner last night by Dr

between China and Burma.

NEWSMAN LOOKS! AT THAILAND

Theordore White, Chungking correspondent of "Time," who has returned by the control of the four-month tour of cussing problems affecting China and should it surrender." Indo-China, Thailand, Singapore, the

Netherlands East Indles and Manila. Mr White, who was in Indo-China when the Japanese marched into that country,: found that although Thailand insists upon democracy being the goal of its revolution, the influence of the democracles is waning in Thatland-a country ruled by a

few educated people at the top. There are two groups in the Thai government he said; a pro-Japanese group and a pro-democracies group. However, the pro-British and pro-American clique has but a small voice in governmental affairs while British influence, strong in the past, is fast disappearing.

Armed Forces

According to Mr White, the Thatlanders are not a 'military people although that country has an army of between 125,000 and 150,000 out of a population of 14,000,000, an air force of 300 planes (mostly American-made), and a "doubtful" naval force which includes four submarines.

. Mr White said that the Japanese urged the Thailanders to take back two pieces of territory from Indo-China after the French capitulation to the Germans. He said that there is a group in the Thai government who could be used to resist Japan's southward advance. He added that Thailand now finds herself in the same position as Poland in 1938 when the Czechoslovakian crisis flared up.

Burmese Mission Calls On Chungking Leaders

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (Central News). -- The Burmese RANGOON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).— Government Mission spent a busy day yesterday calling on "China regards the Burma Road as various Chinese Government leaders. Formal talks regarding the various Chinese Government leaders. Formal talks regarding the re-opening of the Road as another settlement of the communication problems between China and gesture of Sino-British friendship. I Burma are expected to be initiated to-day.

Road open will help to bring victory for China and peace and stability to the Far East," said General Wu Techen in a statement here to-day.

General Wu added: "Because Burma and China are next door neighbours security and pages to the Mission called on Executive Yuan.

Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, Mr U-ba Than is returning this week-end to Burma.

Rescuted Filipinos.

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of Communications, and Dr Wong General Wu disclosed that they Wen-hao, Minister of Economic

developing the neutral resources of that region.

If hoped that the Yunnan-Burma Railway would soon be completed in order to develop the potential trade

Railway and foreign officials were present including Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Mr Hau Mo, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr Chang Kia-ngau, Mr Peng Hsuch-pel, Vice-Minister of Communications.

Personnel Taking Part CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (Reuter).-Members of the Burma Mission consist of Mr Tegart H. Craw, Counsellor to the Governor of Burma; Japanese Influence Grows Mr U-ba Than, Minister of Commerce CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 (Central and Industry; Mr J. F. H. Nicholson,

For Manila

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MANILA, Jan. 17 (UP) .-- The local agents of the Japanese steamer Kamo Maru, disclosed that that vessel is arriving here next Sunday with 98 Filipino seamen from steamers sunk by German raiders in the Pacific during recent months.

• The announcement stated that the survivors are coming from Australla where they were taken after their rescue,

Tells Danger Of Air Invasion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP).-News).—The key fact about Thalland Chief Public Works officer of the secretary of War, Colonel Henry is that it is a revolutionary state with a great mass of peasants and with a Petch, Commercial Secretary, who is Foreign Affairs Committee, said that tremendous illiteracy, declared Mr acting as secretary of the Mission. | the United States would be in "very

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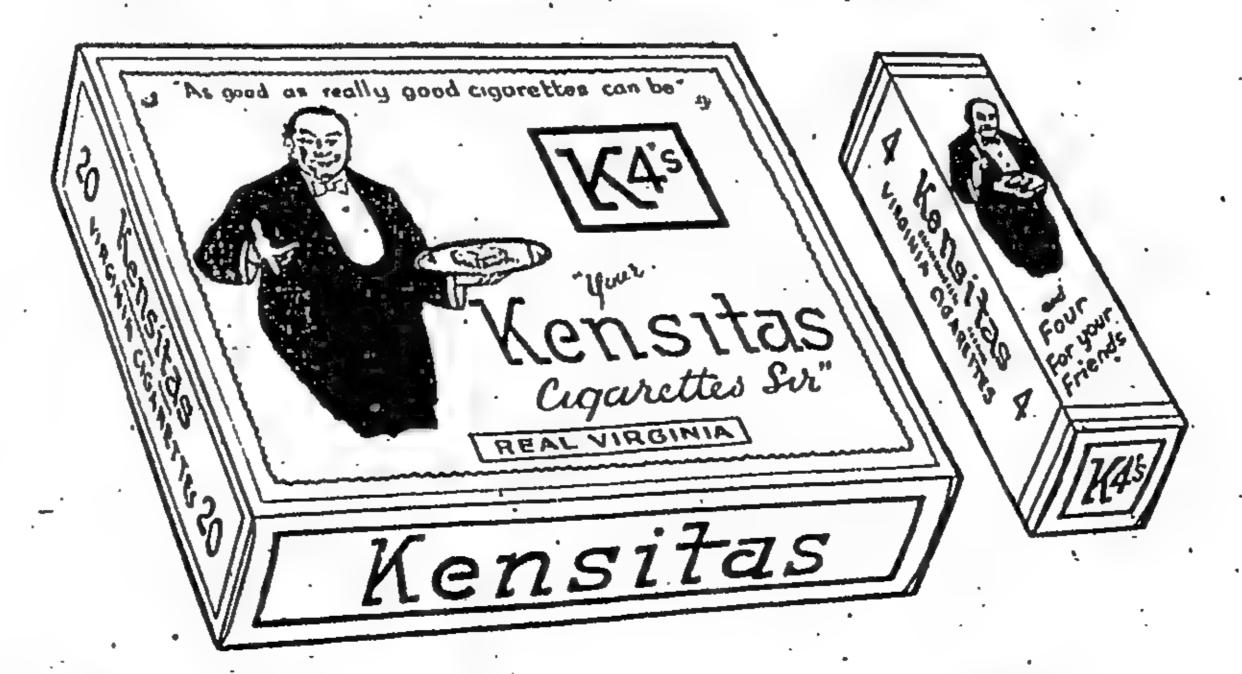
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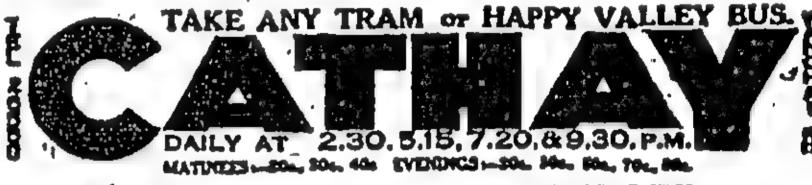
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are reaching well-informed

German circles to the effect

that the French Cabinet at

appoint a new Cabinet.

Government."

North-Sea-Ficet.

and watched them increase."

morning. This started many new

Reorganisation

Of Transport

By Nazis In Poland

-The German authorities in

occupied Poland have undertaken

a complete reorganisation of

Polish railways and waterways

in order to adapt them to the

German transport system, ac-

cording to news received in

well-informed circles in London

The plan for the extension of

waterways includes the linking of

Polish canals with German canals

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).

were also heard.

predigious barrage."

to-day.

Vichy has resigned in order

A French Government

spokesman told foreign

newspaper correspondents:

"There is nothing in the way

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Simultaneously Senator Ellender introduced into the Senate an amendment to the Lend and Lease Bill providing that no American soldier or sailor could be sent from

He said that he wanted to "make sure that American

Representative John M. Costello also introduced a substitute Lend and Lease Bill which he OUTSPOKEN said would prohibit President Roosevelt from "giving away the ATTACK ON entire navy."

Fish Heckles Stimson There was a "breeze" between Re-Wilhelmshaven Raid presentative Hamilton Fish and Colonel Stimson during to-day's sitting of the Foreign Relations Com-

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). mittee.

strong force which followed to

all that many pilots could see of Stimson Angry the main base of the German | The Colonel became angry when Mr-Fish-sought-to-discount-the-defeat

storehouse, assembling sheds, armour Holland's and Belgium's last May, plate shops, foundries, Iron works, adding "and no where near so well gressors.

of America."

square yards within which lay a Stimson: "If Britain is our first line meant pooling the American and large proportion of Wilhelmshaven's of defence, do you favour going into British fleets. military objectives. Huge explosions the war?"

gan between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m. this President's Powers Representative Charles Eaton then United States Commercial Treaty ing. fires and also fed the flames which asked: "If this is not our war, what with Japan. were still burning. Few targets in are we doing here to-day? What is Rep. Tinkham said: "The Presi-Tobruk and Jarabub zones are dent's whole conduct is reprehen-

> Colonel Stimson answered: "It is." people and have been disloyal and Benghazi. They claim the The Colonel then said that the Bill traitorous to the United States, its Italians have advanced in the would empower the President to integrity, its constitution, its institu-

Firstly, President Roosevelt's 1937

Inrgest warships.

All this was one huge raging fire.

A pilot said, "It was more like stoking than bombing. We just not so much keeping America."

Mr Fish asked: "Whose fault is it?, and Colonel Stimson replied: "It Churchill revealed in, 1938 that "owing to the excellent relations between Britain and the United States of Stoking than bombing. We just not so much keeping America and a Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought the Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought that Britain and the United States of Stoken be thought the Britain and the United States of Stoken be the Britain and the United States of Stoken between Britain and the United States are the Britain and the Britain and the Britain are the Britain and the Britain and the Britain are the Britain and the Britain and the Britain are the Britain and the Britain are the Britain and the Britain and the Britain are the Britain and the Britain are the Britain agains the naval Powers of European

> Thirdly, the British and American British are reported to be make ed such heavy losses that it had to be Colonel Stimson replied: "I am in assumption of joint control over

Hospitals have become a favourite target for the brutal Luftwaffe in their aerial attacks on Britain. This picture, graphically shows what a bomb did to a London hospital recently. One ward is filled with debris and a gaping hole where a wing was demolished is in the background.

Thai Troops Blitzkrieg Uttensive

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SAIGON, Jan. 16 (UP). Fifteen hundred of the best equipped Thai troops yesterday carried out a modern blitzkrieg in south Laos and forced 200 French troops to withdraw about 14 miles towards Pakse.

· The Thailanders co-ordinated artillery, infantry, cavalry and tanks and the attacks swept back the French who claim they inflicted heavy losses. Only a few Frenchmen sacrificed their lives by remaining in the front line, moving down the advancing Thailanders with machineguns. Fifteen French and natives were killed or wounded in the battle which resulted.

Pakse is now a front line city, with the French fortifying it, while the Thailanders are only one mile across the Mekong River.

It is believed that the city is preparing for a new offensive, the suc-

owing to the expanse of water.

The withdrawal exposes a strip of French territory on the west side of the Mekong River from a point where the Sekong joins the Mckong and southward to a point where the two rivers meet.

Bangkok Claims

BANGKOK, Jan. 16 (UP), -A High Command communique issued to-day states that Thailand forces continued to advance in the Ubol and Surin sectors with the Thai air force cooperating with the land forces. No resistance was met in the drive from Aranya. Shooting had decreased along the Mekong River due to the fact that "most of the French" gun emplacements have been destroyed. Seventy per cent of the French shells were found to be defective.

French Air Pilots

SAIGON, Jan. 16 (UP).-It is reliably reported that on Friday or Saturday a French ship will arrive from Dakar, via Madagascar, with around 200 French air pilots. A neutral foreigner who arrived yesterday from Batambang reports TURN to Back Page, Column 4

reached a total of \$1,545,-LATEST 525.66, the Sterling total remitted to London now

Dr Hawks Pott's Retirement

Another £2,000

For Bombers

A cheque for \$32,066.81, being the equivalent of

£2,000 was handed to the

Hongkong Government this

morning for telegraphic

transfer to the British

Government. This makes

the 17th, instalment re-

mitted to London from the

War Fund inaugurated by

"South China Morning

Post" and "The Hongkong

Telegraph" for the purchase

of bombers. At 4 p.m.

yesterday, the Fund had

stands at £96,389-19-6.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (Central News).—After about 50 years of continuous service, Dr F. L. Hawks Pott President of St John's University, an American missionary Institution in Shanghal, will resign from his pre-sidency as from February 1 on account of failing health, says Shonghai report.

It is understood that the Rev Francis A. Cox has been appointed to take his place while Mr Wm. Z. L. Sung, Vice-President, has been named Acting Chinese President to LONDON, Jan. 17 (UP).—At administer the institution through the cussed at the meeting.

Dr Pott, who is 75, will be known which had been completely quiet as President Emeritus after his resignation and will continue to live in tillery into position for shelling since the first wave of raiders St John's campus where a new residence was recently built for him by a

Attacked New York, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-New York city's growing war conscious- '.

If New York Is

ness is strikingly illustrated by the distribution at the first meeting of Mayor LaGuardia's new City Defence Council of a pamphlet "If it comes." The pamphlet is prepared by the New York City Tunnel Authority and it outlines civilian defence steps re-

commended if New York is raided. It instructs the public to keep calm and not to heed rumour-mongers, to put out lights and to avoid crowding. The possible use of New York subways as air raid shelters was dis-

> See Back Page For Further Late News

SHANGHAI, Jan. 17 (Domei).—The Butterfield and Swire sounded in the London area after a ship Shengking, which last summer was detained by Japanese naval authorities on charges of bringing arms from Tientsin for Chungking agents, was searched by the Maritime Customs' patrol yesterday upon its arrival from North China and had 60 bars of gold valued at C\$200,000 and Yen 20,000 of Japanese

to Shanghai from North China, between North and Central China,

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP).—Senator Wheeler, commenting on Colonel Henry Stimson's evidence before the Foreign Affairs Committee, to-day declared: "Every informed person in the United States will probably be in the war by

United States territories and possessions.

boys are not sent to fight abroad."

entire navy."

led by a glare in the sky across had been a delay in the production signedly committing the United Holland and 50 miles into Gerthat a change to war economy "can-ticination in the present were in

The chief focus of the attack was their nearness to Germany and he tive; Bauhaven, where are crowded alipsaid that the United States army to-gray, docks, engineering works, a day was no where near as large as "country the chief focus of the attack was their nearness to Germany and he tive;

stoking than bombing. We just not so much keeping America out of States, he thought that Britain was shovelled our bombs into the fires the war as it is keeping the war out entitled to measure our naval ports the war as it is keeping the war out entitled to measure of European The fires covered thousands of Mr Fish then asked Colonel countries." Mr Tinkham said this

The first attack lasted from 8 p.m. favour of assisting Great Britain to Enderbury and Canton Islands in to midnight. The second attack be- maintain her fleet."

TURN to Back Page, Column 4 | tions and its traditions of safety.

ROOSEVELT

"Overt Acts" Alleged SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

—After the first wave of airstimson if he would oppose an amendment to provide the West Indies and other British possessions was only necessary for the as payment for United States aid to Continuous for the as payment for United States aid to Continuous for the as payment for United States aid to Continuous for the as payment for United States aid to Continuous for the on the floor of the House to-day, find the Dutch coast, says the Air Ministry.

Colonel Stimson said that any such amendment would cause delay and as speed was required in war time, it would serve only as a restriction.

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Colonel Stimson said that any such amendment would cause delay and as yelt had "plotted against the peace and safety of the United States by knowingly and demany to the flames which was not be done overnight or in a year." ticipation in the present wars in Europe and Asia."

He listed four "overt acts" toof Holland and Belgium because of wards the aformentioned objec-

"quarantine" proposal against ag-

Pooling Fleets

the Pacific. Fourthly, the abrogation of the ing columns are counter-attack- on the entire front from the Adriatic

the pilots had to pass through a planes? Is it not our war to that sible. I charge that Roosevelt and being bitterly contested accord-Hull have betrayed the American ing to despatches arriving from Jarabub sector.

Kennedy Criticises Lend & Lease Bill

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (UP).—The New York "Daily News" in a copyright article from Washington says that Mr Joseph Kennedy, former Ambassador to Britain, told President Roosevelt that he was opposed to the President's Lend and Lease Bill. and that in his broadcast next Saturday night he would make an "all out" effort to keep the United States at peace.

witness before the House Foreign opposed to the Bill with its present were caused". Affairs Committee, and then continue powers; secondly, he told the Presi- Ploneers with mobile cranes helped

Secret Summons

the United States defences, and he large men's hospital demolished by a insisted that no shipments should be bomb during last night's raid. By

Tobruk.

the Oder and the Danube by a canal, at the hearings before the Senate aid to Britain that would not weaken save men from the wreckage of a without incident, made unless the heads of the Army the early afternoon many trapped had TT

came over.

Italian circles believe the bombing

and torpedoing of British naval units

in the Straits of Sicily was aimed to

block the British fleet from Libyan

Italians are trying to prevent the

British from manoeuvring heavy ar-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ing final preparations for the as-

sault on Tobruk, and Italian fly-

Strategic positions in the ing their ground.

less).—An Air Ministry and Home damage to houses and a number of Security communique states, There casualties. has been very little enemy air activity over this country to-day. Bombs The article said that Mr Kennedy The paper revealed that firstly, Mr were dropped at two points in east would follow this by appearing as a Kennedy told the President he was Kent. No damage nor casualties

The "Daily News" said that Mr and Navy certified that such would been rescued, some badly injured. U.S. Army Strength Kennedy had been secretly sum- not weaken the defences of the Two men were brought out after be- special to the "TELEGRAPH" moned to the White House by a United States; thirdly, that the Presi- ing buried more than eight hours, WASHINGTON, Jan' 16 (UP).-

GREEK THREAT

Artillery Dominates City

Special to the "Telegraph"

dug in above Klisura is able to dominate both Tepelini and the

Voyusa River valley, and it is believed that this will accelerate

ROME, Jan. 16 (UP).—The minating in the fall of Klisura, suffer-

ATHENS, Jan. 16 (UP) .- The Greek artillery which has

TO TEPELINI

the fall of Tepelini.

The Greek radio refuted the

Italian claims of successful

counter-attacks by saying: "our

troops are still capturing pri-

soners close to Valona and Berat

Commenting on the Italian losses

the Government spokesman said that

one entire division which took the

brunt of the Greek offensive, cul-

The spokesman stated that al-

though there was no heavy fighting

to Lake Ohrid, the Greeks were hold-

Quiet Night

and well beyond Pogradetz.

withdrawn and reformed.

In London Blitz On Western Town SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" two a.m. to-day the all clear present emergency. To-day's communique indicates the signal was sounded in London

The second night alarm in the London area was at 10.30. It was followed by heavy gunfire as the planes droned in a clear sky, At 9,20 p.m. the all clear was

Trapped In Bombed started early in the evening and was still in progress at midnight. The raiders came over in relays and many bombs which started B. & S. Ship Searched Special to the "Telegraph"

notes concealed aboard confiscated. The Customs patrol was said! It is charged that members of the

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan, 16 (UP), and that after the conference Mr longer on the hook"—namely, that the stonework to release one of them. Robert Patterson, said that the Army to have acted in view of the ship's crew have attempted the secret trade for the purpose of taking adpersonal appeal from the President dent told Mr Kennedy that he was no Police officers having to chip away The Under-Secretary of War, Mr _It is reported but unconfirmed that Kennedy conferred for more than an he was not bound to silence but was Rescuers concentrated on points would have 1,418,000 enlisted 3 members of the crew and 2 passen- hour with Senator Burton Wheeler, free to speak freely; and, fourthly, from which sounds were heard and equipped with basic weapons by rumours that the ship was en- vantage of the recent rise in the price 3 members of the crew and 2 passen- hour with Senator Burion Wheeler, free to speak freely; and, fourthly, from which sounds were near and equipped with baseling in the president told Mr Kennedy cranes stopped at intervals to give a next June and will be completely gaged in smuggling gold bullion the gaps in foreign exchange rates the imprisoned meit.

from east to west. Polish circles here also note with interest that all German stations along the Soviet-German frontier will be considerably enlarged. The Vistula will be linked with his attack on the Bill by appearing dent he still favoured all possible rescue squads in London to-day to warning at 8 p.m. The period was The Bydgoszoz will be deepened to Foreign Relations Committee. take ships of 1,000 tons displacement.

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11.04 G. G. Aitkenhead, A. C. Meredith. 11.08 Lieut, Carter, A. M. Kennedy, 11.12 Major Penfold, J. K. Bousfield. NEW COURSE 9.24 T. Megarry, P. V. McLane, 9.32 Brig, MacLeod, Brig, Peffer, 0.40 Capt, Reldy, Major Temple, 10.12 D. L. Newbigging, R. D. Gillespie, 10.16 J. P. Robinson, E. L. Groome. 10.20 F. A. M. Elliott, R. C. Stewart. 10.32 Mrs Hiller, Mrs Smalley.

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Tells Danger Of Air Invasion

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) .the United States would be in "very great danger of an air invasion should The following will represent Lanc. the British navy be destroyed or applied for at the Colonial

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-H. Burson, C. Carr, A. B. Hamson Reports spread abroad concerning a meeting between Italian and German Baker, T. Edgar, J. Lodge and E. C. personages are devoid of foundation, Fincher (skip); H. N. Benner, W. C. state; the official Italian news

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9.00 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 9.30 London Relay-Talk: "Books uid People."

9.45 Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rustleana."-Characters and Soloists in order of appearance: Turiddu, a young soldier, Giovanni Breviario (Tenor) Santuzza, a village girl, Delia Sanzio (Soprano); Lucia, mother of Turiddu, Olga De Franco (Contralto); Alflo, a teamster, Piero Biasini (Baritone); Lola, wife of Alflo, M. Pantaleoni (Mezzo-Sop.); and Members of La Scala Orchestra and Chorus, Milan. 11.00 Close Down.

Bomber Fund **Donations**

A total of \$1,545,523 66 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following Christopher, Merie & Jennifer Lee (fourth donation) \$20 Bowlers, Hongkong Club 259.66 Mike & Millie's Puppy per Mrs Members of China Coast Officers and Marine Engineers Guild of China (ninth donation) 150 Middlesex Regt (sale of old tins, etc.)
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DELIVERY

Businessman Fined \$50

William Peter Hunt, 39, company proprietor, 'a citizen of the United States of America and resident at the Hongkong Hotel, appeared before Mr G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of

Lance Sergeant Jenner said that he went on board a Dutch steamer on Wednesday and when he asked defendant whether he had any letters, of His Majesty the KING, for the replied that he had some which he had already handed to an officer on the ship for delivery in Hongkong.

Hunt said that he did not know that it was a crime to bring letters in otherwise than by post and Lance Sergeant Jenner said that defendant was quite frank about the possession of the three letters, which he rendily produced. The letters were shown to the magistrate. Defendant was on \$100 ball and

was fined \$50. .

AT THAILAND

Japanese Influence Grows CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 (Central News) .- The key fact about Thailand is that it is a revolutionary state with a great mass of peasants and with a tremendous illiteracy, declared Mr Theordore White, Chungking correspondent of "Time," who has returned here from a four-month tour of Indo-China, Thkiland, Singapore, the Netherlands East Indies and Manila. Mr White, who was in Indo-China when the Japanese marched into that country, found that although Thailand insists upon democracy, being the goal of its revolution, the influence of the democracies is waning, alleged. in Thailand—a country ruled by a

few educated people at the top. There are two groups in the That government he said; a pro-Japanese No person shall be eligible to group and a pro-democracies group. bid at the sale who has not pre- However, the pro-British and proviously delivered to the auctionear American clique has but a small voice in governmental affairs while rent and denied that he showed her a The Secretary of War, Colonel Henry a written approval signed by His British influence, strong in the past,

Armed Forces

According to Mr White, the Thailanders are not a military people the \$30 from complainant. although that country has an army of a population of 14,000,000, an air force of 300 planes (mostly Americon-made), and a "doubtful" naval force which includes four sub-

Mr White said that the Japanese urged the Thallanders to take back two pieces of territory from Indo-ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 China after the French capitulation to the Germans. He said that there is a group in the Thal government who could be used to resist Japan's southward advance. He added that Thailand now finds herself in the same position as Poland in 1938 when Radio Programme Broadcast by the Czechoslovakian crisis flared up.

New Italian General Berlin correspondent of "Prayda" re-

officially announced that Crown Bavarian Alp, a meeting occurred Prince Humbert has been promoted between General Antonescu and Geralie London Piano-Accordeon Band.

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Forgery On A Letter

labour by Mr G. T. Lowry at the Central Magistracy this morning for obtaining \$30 from Mr P. A. Krishna in the office of the Orient Company Kayomally Building, by means of a forged letter. The letter bore the addition of a certain word purported to have been written by Mr M. G. Gill of the Naval Dockyard, asking for payment for certain forms and defendant knew it was forged, it was

Sub. Inspector J. O'Donovan pro-

. Syken called two witnesses, Police Sergeant D. Glazoonoff and Au Sze, of No. 317 Pakhol Street, his landlady. Au Sze said that Sykes had kept putting her off regarding the letter on which he expected to receive some money,

Singapore Convictions tions in Singapore, six months in | p.m., Registered and Parcel mail August 1926 and nine months in are closed at 5 p.m. October, 1932. He had no previous conviction in Hongkong. Sykes had a wife and three children. They had been sent to Miss Harrop of the Secretariat for Chinese Alfairs and he had since heard that the wife and children had gone to Macao to her

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ports: "It is understood to-day that ROME, Jan. 16 (UP).—It is somewhere in south Germany or the

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SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application Forgery On A Letter

Ellas David Sykes, alias A. S. Watson, 46, broker, was sentenced to two months imprisonment with hard ascertained at any of its Agencies and

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INWARD MAILS date, 9th JanuaryJan. 17. Rabaul and ManilaJan. 18. | phrticular about the deceased bor-Australia and Monila,Jon, 19.

Mr Lowry said that he, had no closed 15 minutes earlier than the that deceased could raise money by doubt that defendant wrote the word time given below unless otherwise in the letter and that he did obtain stated, and where mails are advertis ed to close at or before 9 a.m. regis tered and parcel mails are closed at Sub-Inspector O'Donovan said that 5 p.m. on the previous day. When defendant had two previous convic- mails are advertised to close after

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Friday, Jan. 17 Air Mail by Air to Rangoon connect with the British Overseas Alravays."

K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg.Jan. 27, 4 p.m. Ord.Jan, 17, 4.30 p.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services"

K.P.O. Reg. Jan. 17, 5 p.m. Ord., Jan. 17, 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail by Sea to Singapore to con-nect with the British Overseas For Chinese

R.P.O. & G.P.O. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and

Canada and United Kingdom) Note:-All malls for United King- oversens possessions, said Mr George dom will be forwarded with or Fitch, Secretary of the National Com-without Superscription mittee of the Chinese, Y.M.C.A. and

K.P.O. & G.P.O. Reg.Jan. 18, 5 p.m. Ord.Jan. 18, 5.30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 Canton5 p.m.

Chinese New Year Fair Opens

LettersJan. 30, Noon.

were open for business this morning, \$30,000. stall-holders being still busy transporting their wares and arranging their stalls. It is expected that the fair will be in full swing before the week-end. It will continue until late on the night of January 20, New Year's Eve.

Rescued Filipinos For Manila SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MANILA, Jan. 17 (UP).-The local agents of the Japanese steamer Kamo Maru, disclosed that that vessel is arriving here next Sunday with 98 Filipino seamen from steamers sunk by German raiders in the Pacific was described. Cheung Wan, 21, during recent months, The announcement stated that the survivors are coming from Aus-

Stowaway For

tralia where they were taken after

their rescue.

Pleading gullty to stowing away on Jardine Matheson steamer bound for Calcutta, Wong Kong-kit, 23, of independent means, told Mr E. paid his fare to Colcutta he would not be allowed to land,

CHARGE

Story Of Quarrel Over Loans

The events leading to and following an alleged murder at Cheung Tau Po Village, Au Tau, New Territories, in November were related at the Criminal Sessions by Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solleitor, to-day when Lau Fat, Cheung Kal-sau and Cheung Sau-fat, were charged with murder and accessory before the

The Jury comprises: Mesers K. G. Blair (Foreman), W. R. Conolly, S. R. Solina, S. S. Ruston, C. M. Wolosh, Yau Si-lim, Pang Kok-sul and L. A. R. Remedios,

First accused is defended by Mr D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr H. L. Kwan; second accused by Mr T. F. Lo. instructed by Mr A. cl Arculli; third accused by Mr Hinshing "Lo, "instructed by Mr J. M.

Mr Murphy said that the deceased man was Cheung Kau who lived with his nine-year-old son in Cheung Tau Po Village, Au Tau, New Territories. About 25 years ago, the deceased was bought by a man Cheung Moknecused, and 'was 'made the adopted son of Cheung Kam-yuen.

A Spendthrift The deceased and the second and third accused at various times succeeded to property which was passed down from branches of the family from time to time. The deceased man was apparently a spendthrift. He sold the property to which he had succeeded—over 30 houses 'around about the village, and some landand the only property he kept was the house in which he lived. Apparently, the deceased lived on the proceeds of the sales and ultimately

he had spent all his money. Mr Murphy said that when the deceased had no money left he borrow-Air Mall by "Pan-American Airways ed, and particularly from the third Direct Service"-San Francisco accused. In July or August Inst year, third accused quarrelled with deceased about money loaned and in rowing money from him. In November last the third accused was heard to complain that the deceased was trying to get from him a land deed Registered and Parcel Mail are which he held as trustee, in order mortgage.

> Tired of Lending Said Mr Murphy: The Crown's

case is that the third accused became tired of this borrowing by the deceased, by his thriftlessness and his requests for loans, and that he determined to kill him. Whether or not that was the motive is immaterial to the Crown's case, but the Crown alleges that the third accused is the person who is primarily responsible for this man's death, that he hired assassins to kill Cheung Kau, that the first defendant took an active part in killing Cheung, that the second accused was present when Cheung was killed and that the first and third accused, certainly, and second accused, probably, helped to bury the body." The case is proceeding.

Ord. Jan. 17, 5 p.m. Fitch In H.K. Reg. Jan. 18, 4.30 p.m. Y.M.C.A. Plan

A campaign for \$1,000,000 Chineze South currency for the maintenance of the America and United Kingdom vin Y.M.C.A. Emergency Service to San Francisco (No Parcels for Soldiers in China is being vigorously pushed in the United States and her Associate Field Director of the ParcelsJan. 18, 4 p.m. Service, in an interview with the Reg.Jan. 18, 5 p.m. "Central News" to-day.

Mr Flich, who recently returned to China from a two-month visit to the United States, arrived in Hongkong yesterday. After a brief stay here, he will proceed to Chungking, where he maintains his headquarters.

He revealed that the National Government appropriated \$200,000 for the Service last year, while The annual Chinese New Year fair Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has opened to-day in Wanchai. The made an individual donation of stalls are lined up along a section of \$30,000 and Dr H. H. Kung, Vice-Gloucester Road, but only a few President of the Executive Yuan,

COMMENDABLE BEHAVIOUR

Chief Justice's Praise Congratulatory remarks on the pursuit of an armed man in Kowloon on December 13, were made by His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi. MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

His Lordship was referring to a enso heard yesterday in which a running gun duel between an armed Chinese and a Chinese Police Officer was found guilty of shooting at PCD288, Chung Sha-cho, and a man named Pang Kwong, with Intent to cause them grievous bodily harm or to resist arrest, and he was sent to prison for seven years.

It was also disclosed that a bus conductor of the Kowloon Motorbus Company had also chased the armed

His Lordship said that the conduct of Pang Kwong, and particularly of Himsworth at Kowloon Magistracy the Inspector of the Kowloon Motor this morning that he slowed away Bus Company, in continuing to because he was told that even if he pursue an armed man, deserved the highest congratulations.

His Lordship said that he mention-Wong, who was fined \$30, alleged ed these two men with no intention that a seamon promised to land him to belittle the admirable conduct of at Colcutta for \$200 to be paid on | PCD208 or of others who had taken

Here is H.M.S. South-

cruiser which has now

been, officially declared a

total loss as a result of the

damage she sustained in

last week's Mediterranean

engagement.

DONALD DUCK











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BUMAINIA: THISE ATWOSPHERE PETVAIL

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The greatest uneasiness is felt in Rumania at the increasing arrivals of fresh German troops, which are now estimated to total 12 divisions, say the Istanbul correspondent of the independent French agency.

He adds that the number is shortly expected to reach 18 divisions.

ed to occupy. Rumania in the event of upheavals that might imperil German food supplies;

Reports continue to be received.

Reports continue to be received. secondly, to hold a threat over that Germans are arriving in Bulgaria south-eastern European states by the hundreds as tourists and com-and Turkey particularly, and also mercial travellers. Moscow radio has to propage a spring offension orgain broadcast a denial of German to prepare a spring offensive inspired reports that Russia has against Greece.

The German troops arrive man troops in Bulgaria and has also mostly straight from France, an officer saying that they came these reports. from Paris in a week with them came a number of Renault matic source estimated the German (French) lorries. The troops troops in Rumania will total 250,000 Moldavia, opposite the Soviet ed that military materials for over frontier; one in the region of 500,000 men is stored in Rumania. frontier; one in the region of Bucharest and Plocatioil zone; a third, apparently reserves, in Banat where it is supported by members of the German minority holding keyposts in the municipalities; and a fourth group along the line of the R.A.F. Officers have been awarded

Danube, opposité Bulgaria. Turkey's Warning LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-The all lenders of Polish squadrons. Turkish press discussing the chances They were presented with their miralty regrets to announce that 1936 and had a speed of 32 knots and of the Balkans keeping out of the medals by General Sikorski, the H.M.S. Southampton (Captain a main armament of 12 six-inch gins. war, says that if Bulgaria consents Polish Commander in Chief, All P. C. D. Brooks) has become a King and Queen visited Canada and would drag her right into the midst Kellett also holds the D.S.O.

Rumanian military circles con-jot the tempest and another war front

British Leaders Of Polish Squadrons

the highest Polish award. They are Squadron Leaders R. G. Kellett, J. A. Kent and A. S. Ford,

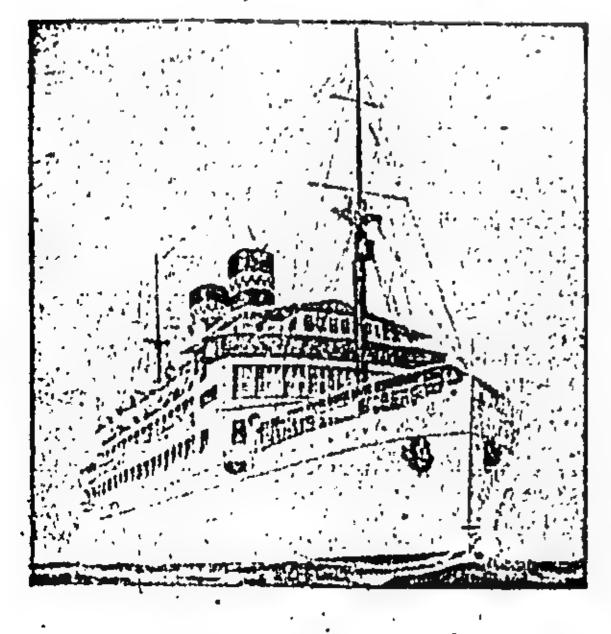
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consented to the movement of Ger-Nazi Concentrations

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-Three

our ships in the Mediterranean. Fire broke out on board. Impossible To Tow became necessary to abundon the ship. The Southampton subsequently had to be sunk by our own forces when it was found impracticable to tow her into port. The great majority of the crew have been saved,"

BRITISH ASSETS IN AMERICA

Morgenthau's Statement WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (Reuter). Commissar, and Mr Yosuke of the Treasury, decking himself in favour of the Lease and Lend there is no recommendated that the salary would not give way on the give way on the question of fisheries so vital to Japan, Russia never having accepted gladly the loss of the fishing rights which Japan gained after the pending completion of negotiations.

NIGHT FIGHTER'S in favour of the Lease and Lend there is no reason why relations Russo-Japanese war. Bill, told a press conference that to the best of his knowledge Mr Chur- between the two countries should chill's Government had no assets not be on a normal footing. available for American purchases. It was generally believed that the

Canadlan and other Empire invest- as ever. ments in the United States, these It is generally believed that the able to London.

the British Empire is a family and What Tokyo Would Yield has the same problems as a human. It is rumoured that Japan would

OFFICER IDENTIFIES

BODY OF MURDERED MOTHER

Lloyd James, wife of Professor Lloyd James, was formally ad-

journed to-day to February 21, and will follow the criminal pro-

and hammer found in the room fork and hammer.

ST. PANCRAS, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The inquest on Mrs

forces when she could not be towed to port. An Admiralty communique The cruiser Southampton, of 9,000 states: "The Board of the Ad- tons, was launched at Clydebank in the H.M.S. Southampton (Captain She was an escort vessel when the was hit during an air attack on Firth of Forth.

British Naval Loss:

Cruiser Destroyed

that the cruiser Southampton—a target of joint German-Italian

air attack in the central Mediterranean on Friday—is a total

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—The Admiralty announces

In slames after being hit, she had to be sunk by British

total loss. As announced on the United States. Early in the war January 14, the Southampton Nazi raiders bombed shipping in the

PANDORA SINKS STRIKES TWO SHIPS

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reu- IN S'HAI ter). - The British submarine, Pandora, has sunk two Italian supply ships, each of about 5,000 tons, in the central Mediterranean.

An Admiralty communique announcing this states that both ships were southbound, and that one of them was seen to have a cargo of motor transports on her

* The Pandora was on the China Station for several years.

"As a result of the domage, the fire internationed such proportions that it Obstacles To Soviet— Amity

MOSCOW, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—That the Soviet-Japanese pact is hanging fire and agreement appears as far off as ever, is the general impression here. With the arrival of the new Japanese Ambassador, Lieut General Tatekawa last October, the conviction grew that a Soviet-Japanese Non-Aggression Pact would be signed very shortly. agreement over Southern Sakhalin,

M. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign but that Japan would not give way

apart from the \$1,775,000,000 which new ambassador had brought a he reported to Congress on Wednes- scheme on which a measure of agreement had been reached. He has seen He explained that although the as- M. Molotov several times but apsets did not include the values from parently an agreement is as far off

additional resources were not avail- Japanese are prepared to make farreaching concessions in return for Declining to estimate the value of Soviet recognition of Manchukuo and these assets, Mr Morgenthau said that the cessation of Soviet help to China.

family. Because some members of a regard Inner Mongolia as a Soviet El Adem in Libya, states the shot down. family have assets, it does not mean sphere of influence, accord special Air Ministry. Most of them necessarily that they belong to the railway and clearance facilities at Dairen and might even come to an

What Italians Left At El Adem LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).

ROTTING

PLANES

at the vast Italian acrodrome of home but was re-engaged and was He said he had told the President. were rendered unserviceable by In one hangar alone were 22 burntout skeletons of planes.

The huge acrodrome, now desolate, had been made by the Italians a very comfortable base with up-to-date kitchens, shower - baths, billingd tables, tennis and badminton courts.

The Important wireless installation The blood-stained carving fork recently-used blood-stained carving power station was not sabotaged.

with the corpse was produced in pathologist, who performed the post R.A.F. identification circles. formerly the youngest B.B.C. and skull consequent upon a blow on the acrodrome huge stocks of Italian recently sent their families home. As regards trade with India, the

BREAK OUT

Coincident With The Chinese New Year SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16, (UP), night. With the approach of the linly's Libyan port of Benghazi Chinese New Year which falls on was heavily raided both on Monday January 27, an epidemic of and Tuesday nights. strikes is spreading in Shang- R.A.F. communique issued here to-

telegraph offices are quitting moles of the harbour were heavily bombed and large fires were caused among the buildings around the higher wages, while the "Shang- Customs house. A heavy explosion hai Evening Post and Mercury" occurred at the base of the mole. appeared in the streets during Other bombers hit buildings on the late evening to-day instead of dunyside and straddled Government buildings. Shipping was also atearly afternoon, as a result of a tacked. ing the demands of its Chinese and destroyed and damage was workers are going on.

Many barbers still have not returned to work.

Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Tobruk and Derna, our fighters main-Corporation joined the strikers this tained a constant patrol but no engafternoon after the management had agements with the enemy rejected their demands. The office place." boys and messengers first walked out | The communique records raids in on Wednesday, when they struck for Italian East Africa on the Assab two hours. However, they returned stores on Tuesday night and on

SUCCESS

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—An R.A.F. night fighter pilot made war history last night when singlehanded, he shot down and destroyed two German raiders.

after a running fight which began sident Roosevelt, Mr Joseph Kennedy, over London shortly after midnight, ex-Ambassador to London, said he Riddled with bullets and with both planned to make frank radio address engines out of action, the bomber next Saturday, night at 7.30, when crashed near an Essex town with a he will emphasize the need of "stayterrific explosion.

-Eighty-seven planes lie rotting over assex four nours factor mind. over Essex four hours later. Dam- to say for myself what I have on my

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Fierce R.A.F Attacks Italian

Williams, Elispressie Codes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (UP).—An official communique issued today stated that R.A.F. bombers caused very heavy damage to the Benghazi harbour on Monday and Tuesday nights. At Benina the aerodrome was machinegunned and a number of planes destroyed.

An Italian position at Assab in East Africa, was raided on Tuesday night where attacks were made on stores and warehouses. A large fire was started.

At Benghazi "the harbour was heavily bombed and large fires were started in the buildings. Shipping was also attack-

Catania Hit Hard

CAIRO, Jan. 16 (UP).—An R.A.F. reconnaissance flight over Catania showed that during the raid on the night of January 12, between 30 and 40 planes were either burned out or severely damaged, three hangars badly hit and the Administrative bulldings damaged.

Damaging Attacks CAIRO, Jan. 16 (Reuter),-Between 30 and 40 enemy aircraft were

burnt out and several were damaged by the R.A.F.'s initial raid on Catania airport in Sicily on Sunday

These disclosures were made by an

day. Describing the Benghazi raids, The messengers of the local the communique mays that the main

go-slow strike in the printing | On the return journey, the aircraft room, while negotiations regard- machine-gunned Benina aerodrome.

caused to a number of others. Aerial Patrol "In the forward area (of the Office boys and messengers of the British advance into Libya), between

Asmara the previous night, and reports that from all operations all but one fighter, shot down in Libya, returned safely.

MR KENNEDY TO

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP),---He brought down the first victim Following a conference with Preing out of the war." The second victim was intercepted He declared: "For once, I am going

R.A.F. attacks and were finally fired by the retreating-Italians. Okazaki in India from Gives Interview

BOMBAY, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Japan's desire was for closer trade relations with India, Mr Katsuo Okazaki, the new Consul-General in Calcutta (and former Consul-General in Hongkong) was destroyed but the large electric told "Reuter" on his arrival here to-day.

with him.

ind hammer found in the room vith the corpse was produced in Sir Bernard Splisbury, the famous pathologist, who performed the post of the Flying Officer David James, death was a depressed fracture of the formerly the youngest B.B.C. and formerly the youngest B.B.C. and formerly the general special consequent upon a blow on the paradecess has a former and the consequent upon a blow on the paradecess has a former and the consequent upon a blow on the paradecess has a former and the paradecess has a former and the paradecess and the paradecess has a former and the paradecess and parad Mr Okazaki did not think that He denied that Japan had any

notincer, wearing the Royal Air Force head. Other injuries did not cause provisions and potrol remained un-uniform, gave evidence to-day of death but were consistent with the touched, testifying to the speed of He had brought out his family desire closer trade relations and he would do his best to bring that about,

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COLONY'S BUDGET

Hon. Mr H. R. Butters, the bomb raids. Colony's Financial Secretary, yesterday introduced before the which, as an original estimate Hitler knows that he is fail-389,776 between April 1 this in the Mediterranean. year and March 31, 1942, and an envisaged deficit of \$7,553,776 this, however, is only expected ment. to produce about \$4,000,000, and the remaining part of the deficit taxation.

is to be devoted specifically to machine, but we remain doeffort is being made to maintain cannot live indefinitely. be built; there is to be a Blockade Weapon Fisheries Research Station and an Experimental Agricultural proving the nutrition of the blockade which Hitler has same time help to make the therefore vowed to raise. Colony more self-supporting; two new police stations are to be constructed to meet the cry- great sea-gates of Europepolice protection in Kowloon | -and, so long as we control Tong and Wongneichong; and the vexed problem of nightsoil carrying and its present dangers of spreading which deserves commendation. At a hence the declaration of war on being taken over by the Sanitary strain every resource to assist in the as a disinfecting station in Kowloon. excused if it had ignored social imlakhs will be spent on road main- and radical change", is both entenance and improvement.

These then, are the provisions for Extra taxation was inevitable, but

The war has been switched, and now.

All Depends The Navy

-by Captain-

Bernard Acworth, D.S.O., R.N.,

distinguished commentator on naval affairs.

dergoing trial by military victories on land bomb in London and cannot be consolidated. 195,000 tons last week— must be held. remind us that in the ting the better of it.

the Mediterranean seems a long way off, and to many it might at first appear that events in these distant lands and seas must be second in importance to events

But this is not in reality so, and it is far to the South est dangers, and opportuni-

Hitler Knows

It is true that a successful invasion of this island-or, what would be equally effective, its successful blockade by U-boats—would lose us the war, as would the break-CALMLY and confidently the ing of civilian will-power by.

Legislative Council a budget aspects of the Blitzkrieg, covering a 12-month period, is ing, and that it is elsewhere easily a record for Hongkong. he must try to compass the The community faces the pros- | defeat of the British Compect of an expenditure of \$62,- monwealth-that is to say,

To understand clearly the which is to be met by various opportunities of decisive vicmeans, including an increase in tory in the Mediterranean the rates of one per cent., fur- it may be well to outline ther entertainment tax, in-creased estate duty and higher very briefly the salient feaduties on liquor, as well as new tures of the strategical taxation on table waters. All situation at the present mo-

Hitler, as we must admit, Europe, as did Napoleon, One-fifth of the expenditure with his vast military war-

The blockade, slow work- near future is, therefore, station in the New Territories ing as it is, is our chief of- awaited with anxious attenwith the avowed object of im- fensive weapon, and it is the tion.

It is exercised at the three ng need for more effective Dover, Gibraltar and Aden tine through Syria.

disease, is to be solved by the work time when it is vitally necessary to Department. A new Public Mortuary Empire's fight for an enduring cause, is included in the programme, as well Government might well have been Government subsidy of the Tung provements; that the authorities, as trance and exit to those Straits Wah hospital is to be increased to the Hon. Mr Butters expressed it, through which oil and wheat can \$750,000, large sums of money are to preferred to "try and steer a middle" be spent on an adequate cemetery course and have followed the golden flow. for the Chinese in the New Terri- mean of practicality as against the tories and, we are promised, several extremes of both ultra conservatism couraging and consoling.

the coming financial year; it will the end is far more important than certainly not please everybody, but the means, and towards that end, it in these abnormal times it is a skil- is to be hoped, Hongkong will cheerul effort to strike a happy medium fully make its contribution.

other cities the war The Straits of Dover are seems to be raging on in our hands, and will re-their doorsteps, and the main so, but Gibraltar and their doorsteps, and the Aden are threatened, if only heavy merchant ship verbally at present, and losses-no less than these two vital sea-gates

If the Straits of Gibraltar Atlantic, and round our were opened to enemy ships, ler's "New Order," no matter shores, the Battle of and closed to ours, the bloc- what successes it achieves with-Britain is not yet finally kade would be lifted, and in this ring. won, though we are get- the war, for us, would be out of hand.

Indeed, if the Axis, with Mediterranean. Under such circumstances, the connivance of Spain, could establish control at the Straits of Gibraltar and armies are threatened with de-Aden, our fleet in the East- feat he will be compelled to ern Mediterranean could not be indefinitely sustained, and might even be caught in a

So much for Gibraltar, against which Hitler and and East where our great-Mussolini are plotting, though the nature of the plot has not yet been revealed.

> In the Eastern Mediterranean the war has flared up by Italy's attack on by sea will be facilitated. Greece. This attack, though ostensibly a wanton aggres- same time as we were repelling sion against another little an attack on Egypt would give country, is in reality aimed as a mortal blow at Britain. military resources to the utmost,

armies out of Egypt and Palestine, and the Navy out of what Mussolini has prematurely called "Mare Nostrum"—Our-Sca.-

If Graziani could defeat should lose the great Naval base at Alexandria, and the power. port of Suez at the North of the Red Sea.

The loss of Suez, even with Aden in our hands. would immensely complicate, the remaining part of the dencit | Hitler, as we must admit, if it did not entirely pre- Mediterranean, since when Britain's Governor of the Chad, and is to be met by increased war dominates the Continent of clude, the reinforcement of naval and military forces have scored General Catroux, are members clude, the reinforcement of our Army in Palestine.

war purposes, including local minant at sea, and are thus position in Egypt, Germany community gift of vessels able to blockade Europe, and Italy combined threaten valued at \$5,220,000. The re-cutting off our enemies from our position in Palestine maining \$50,000,000 constitutes the outside world, without which, at present, is powerdomestic spending; for this, an which Germany and Italy fully buttressed by Turkey against attack from the

Turkey's action in the

Battle-Sea

the Axis must "by-pass" Turkey States of a possible world shortage of cargo vessels." and attack our army in Pales-

which would control the en-

Also Mussolini covets the Isficent harbour at Suda Bay. which stands athwart the entrance to the Aegean Sea.

Once again, therefore, as I throughout the history of the week.

world, the Eastern Mediterrancan is a world battlefield, or, more accurately, a "battle-sea," because victory or defeat for either combatant turns on seapower,

As far as can be foreseen at the moment, the enemy's stu-TO those who are un-these sea-gates, Hitler's pendous plan for the overthrow of the British Empire, which the Battle of Britain has failed to achieve, can, therefore, be summarised as follows:

"The Outer War"

The breaking of the blockade by overthrowing our sea control Tunisia); at Gibraltar and Aden. If the Axis cannot win this victory in cannot finally consolidate Hit- the Orient; and

The land battles in Egypt will settle the fate of Alexandria, the Navy's main base in the Eastern

attack on Egypt, and if his ment was General Nogues. reinforce across the Mediterranean, which will give the Navy he would ignore the armistice of battle that might prove as decisive on world history as Tra-

Our Opportunities

Should Italy be able to seize naval bases on the Greek Islands, the threat to Syria, and thus to Palestine, will be intensified because, with Turkey neutral, the dispatch of Italian-German armies to Asia Minor

An attack on Palestine at the us two fronts to defend simultaneously, and would strain our

Its object is to turn our great, but they are also the mea- age. sure of our opportunities for a decisive victory over the Axis.

-and-in,-these-narrow-waters,----

Never before in our advenarmy in Egypt we turous history has so much de- left for Africa when he arrived pended in so small an area on in London, General Catroux had the triumph of British sea to fly thousands of miles.

> the good Providence of God, that at Fort-Lamy, the capital of the victory must chiefly depend.

article was written in the early stages of the campaign in the decisive victories over the Italians of the National Council of Deboth at sea and in the African de-sert, thus breaking the plan of Axis fence appointed by General de-While Italy threatens our strategy discussed by the author. Gaulle.

PACT BY THREE GENERALS

SECRET

By Victor Schiff

TT is revealed now that when A France was crumbling under invasion, three French colonial generals agreed secretly to fight on with the British Empire.

These rebels, who communicated with each other over thousands of miles, were:

General Nogues, in charge of all French forces in North Africa (Morocco, Algeria and

· General Mittelhauser, who had what can most simply be de- succeeded Weygand in Syria as scribed as "The Outer War," it C.-in-C. of the French Army in

> General Catroux, the Governor-General of Indo-China.

Two Gave Way

The first to give way-after much hesitation—to the pres-Mussolini is committed to an sure from the French Govern-

General Mittelhauser, who had just assured General Wavell that its opportunity of a great sea Complegne, then got cold feet and declared that he could not possibly continue the fight alone in the Mediterranean if he was let down by Nogues.

> The third of the three "rebels." General Catroux, stuck to his word.

He was dismissed by Vichy and had to leave the colony to escape arrest by his appointed successor, Admiral Decoux.

He came to London to collaborate with General de Gaulle.

Against Laval

The story is told by "France," the French daily newspaper in The dangers facing Britain in London, and comes apparently the Eastern Mediterranean are from General Catroux's entour-

/It gains interest in view of rumours about Nogue's reluc-Victory or defeat depends tance to support the second upon the maintenance of our capitulation of France now preown sea communications with, pared by Laval, and of the Axis - drive-in-the-direction-of-Syria.

To meet De Gaulle, who had

Their first dramatic meeting It is upon the Navy, under took place in the Sahara desert, Chad colony, which was the first · Editor's Note: - The foregoing to break away from Vichy.

Now both M. Eboue, Negro

Emergency Mercantile Fleet For America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—President Roosevelt has formally asked Congress for authority to build a fleet of 200 merchant ships "on an emergency basis." He has also asked for an appropriation of \$213,000,000 to cover the cost.

President Roosevelt made the request in a message to Congress in which he said, "I am convinced that the national interests demand im-- Should Turkey remain neutral, against the effect upon the United

The President's message added that emergency ship construction should

transferred to Britain.

Soldier On Serious Charge

and bitterness. Private Frank Kenneth Jacobs of land of Crete, with its magni- he Royal Army Medical Corps was charged at Kowloon this morning with having had carnal knowledge Gunboats For Nanking of a Chinese girl without her consent yesterday; and also with indecent assault on the same girl.

Hoover On Powers Of President

Wants Definition Drafted NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-

not be permitted to interfere with the Mr Herbert Hoover, the former Pre-But this means that the at-long-range shipbuilding programme sident sent a letter to Mr Sol Bloom, tack must be sea-borne, and which the United States Maritime Chairman of the House of Repre-Commission was already pushing for- sentatives' Foreign Affairs Committee ward, nor with naval construction. to-day, requesting a definition of Greece by Italy in order, main- There has been some speculation President Roosevelt's powers under ly, to obtain naval bases in the whether these new ships might 'be the Lease and Lend Bill and calling islands lying off the Dardanelles, lent to Britain or whether they will on the Committee to draft into the replace existing ships which might be Bill "positive definitions of the President and specifically to exclude

what they are not." Mr Hoover declares that such action would eliminate much controversy

SHANGHAI, Jan. 16 (Reuter) .-- " Two gunboats for the Nanking Gov-The case was remanded for one ernment were launched yesterday at: the Klangnan Dockyard.

LAST WORDS OF ADVICE TO Nazi Army AXIS PROPONENT On Coast

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).—Far Eastern problems are the subject of leading articles in two influential

British newspapers to-day. The "Times" discusses the situation of the Netherlands East Indies and Japan, and the prominent provincial newspaper "Yorkshire Post," appeals to Japan to effect a rapprochement with the democracies,

strong pro-British sympathics Empire." of the Dutch Indies and recalls that immediately Holland was over-run; Tokyo assumed that the Dutch colonial empire would raw materials. It emphasises that be ready to receive Japanese. Japan depends on Britain for 70 per cent, of the profits of her foreign

"assistance." The special mission under Koyablshe found the Indies willing to not come within the scope of the "new order of Greater Asia.

Although this was doubtless the great and small," it cannot altogether be without signi- are signs that Japan has begun to fleance that the Japanese League for think over the alternatives and dethe emancipation of southeastern clares that her chief need is for a attempt to sink her. Asiatic nations has just insued a statesman with courage to join Mr flamboyant manifesto in which races | Cordell Hull in telling her where her | The correspondent was in the curtain of fire and destroyed. in the East Indies, Malaya, Burma, letterests lie before the "unhappy mess room when the bugies sounded the Philippines and even India are mentioned as among those to be liberated.

Begins at Home

The "Times" adds that such emancipation is unlikely to appeal to any of these peoples. This form of charity begins at home-Japaneseoccupied China for example.

Japan has so much in hand, the base throughout the night and caused spells there were, were used by the Netherlands authorities are not tak- extensive fires in the target areas. ing any risks and much wealth is be-

ing spent defence mensures. "In the cust as in the west, Great Flushing and the harbour at Brest. Britain and Holland stand together." Under the title "Japan Thinks It Over," the "Yorkshire Post" discusses the effects of the Axis Pact on Japan. The chief result hitherto has been to bring Britain and holling and the control of the cont America closer together in un- hospitals were damaged in addition there were never more than a few aggressive designs. It recalls that military damage. Mr Cordell Bull yesterday pointed The High Command, however, German planes made a determined by a Cabinet meeting on Saturday to to show Japan that her best interests injured at Wilhelmshaven. enters of Tokyo, that should be merchantman but there are no de- torpedoes swished harmlessly into the Hitler's reply to Marshal Petain's obvious enough; it is equally true of tails.

The "Times" emphasises the Japan's relations with the British |

Vital Dependence The "Yorkshire Post" then points

"More than this: the friendship of negotiate on an economic basis only America and Britain would invite her and it returned to Tokyo with every to collaborate in the new world order, protestation that the Dutch Indies did not based like Hitler's on tyranny justice and security for all nations

entanglement with the Axis becomes the warning of the attack. He Irrevocable."

RAIDS ON NAZI NAVAL BASES

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Ministry announced the R.A.F. at-The paper concludes that although tacked the Wilhelmshaven naval the planes. What few breathing They also attacked the docks at of comparative safety. Emden, Bremerhaven, Rotterdam, German Version

would be friendly relations with the Informed German circles claimed to push ahead at top speed the United States. "Even to the fire- that a U-boat sank a 14,000 ton moment the Germans dived. Their Corate de Brignon is due to bring ter. Sir Archibald Sinclair

LIGHT OR DARK

Justifies Illustrious Name In Savage Duel

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter) .- A thrilling account of how the aircraft carrier Illustrious successfully fought off determined

Despite the fact that she was hit by a heavy bomb almost at the beginning, Illustrious successfully fought off her attackers. The article concludes that there for seven hours during which it is estimated that from 40 to 50 German planes dropped at least 100 1,000-lb. bombs in an German attack cost them dear for

> from all directions every gun crew heavy and two medium bombs. kept up a steady stream of fire.

They stood in their unprotected LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP).—The Air positions blazing away despite flying splinters and machine-gun are from crew to carry the wounded to places

Blown Through Hatchway

One heavy bomb dropped in the stood on the bridge and gave the order discuss Franco-German relations. water a few feet from her stern. The message.

live-bombing attacks during Friday's German-Italian attack on a convoy, is told by a correspondent who was on board her.

plane after plane was caught in the

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" rushed to the bridge and had only BERLIN, Jan. 16 (UP).-Informed just reached it when a heavy bomb German circles say that German struck the flight deck. All the anti-nircraft guns were blazing away and nithough the German planes dived and scored three direct hits with one

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Vichy-Berlin Messages

Petain Still Waiting

ZURICH, Jan. 16 (Reuter) .- Hitler's reply to the personal message which Marshal Petain sent him before

He says that the long-awaited visit compromising resistance to Japan's to some residences. There was no minutes free from action. Just before to Vichy of Comte de Brignon, the the seven hour ordeal ended the Vichy representative in Paris, is ex-

Of Holland

Ready For Invasion?

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). For the -The number of German soldiers now in Holland is much higher than even the most extensive army of occupation would justify, state well-informed circles in London.

A great number of the soldiers are stationed in coastal districts which have been declared defence areas.

Dutch eight manufacturers have had to supply over 50,000,000 cigars monthly to the German army of which - 40,000,000 - are said to besmoked by the Germans in Holland. Even if every soldier gets only one clgar per day this would mean that there are over a million soldiers in Holland.

Ten million cigars are sent to Belgium and France.

It was clearly stated in an article in a Dutch Nazi paper that Holland was being used as a base for the attack on England. The writer complained of bad feeling existing among the population, adding that "it is not in the interests of the Netherlands to commit sabotage or to demonstrate against the Germans."

However, that position was improved by the fact that the Germans exercised "to the full the right of an occupying Power."

FASCIST VICTIMS Sinclair On Threat To Italy

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Reuter). -"Hitler will be broken against the iron will of the British speaking in Glasgow to-day.

"Britain will not be his next victim," he said. "But one country which is in real peril of complete Nazi domination is Italy, brought to the edge of destruction by the infatuated ambition of Mussolini."

The Abyssinians are now in arms sald Sir Archibald, and he hoped that there would not be a long wait before they regained independence. Fascism Doomed

"Fascism is doomed and the friends of Italy must hope that strong Italian forces will break the grip of the Fascist bosses before they drag Italy down with them into German slavery."

Uttering a word of caution over the victorious achievements in Libya, he said that behind the defeated armies of Italy loomed the huge armies of Germany-there was a most formidable enemy.

"Something else happened too," he added. "The great republic of the United States has taken its stand for freedom against Nazidom. If Hitler and his German dupes date raise their. eyes, they will see the writing upon the wall of Congress—the Aid to Britain Bill."

East Hupeh Invaders Repelled

CHINESE CHECK **ATTACKS**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 16 (Central News).—The latest Japanese offensive in eastern Hupch has failed resulting in more than 500 casualties, according to field dispatches received here from the Hupeh front.

In the afternoon of January 4, mixed Japanese force of infantry mixed Japanese force of infantly and artillery units numbering over 2,000 men launched a three-column attack with the object of clearing the Kwangsui-Hokou highway of Chinese troops. One column pushed from Kwangsui towards Makungling hill near Yinshan, another drove from Hwangan to Hokou and Hsiatien, while the third advanced from Hwanyuan towards Chingshankou on the border of Yinshan and Hsiaokan.

The three columns were inter-

The three columns were inter-cepted by Chinese troops who put up a stiff resistance and checked their advance. Following severe fighting lasting two days and nights, the Japanese offensive collapsed.

· Train Wrecked

SHIUKWAN, Jan. 16 (Central News).-A Japanese troop train on the Canton-Samshul Railway was badly wrecked on January 13 when it struck Chinese mines near Lion Hill. The locomotive and two coaches were blown up and some 30 Japanese soldiers were killed or wounded.

Hengyang Raided HENGYANG; Jan. 16 (Central News) .- Nine Japanese aircraft raided Hengyang on yesterday morning but no damage was done. At 10,30 a.m. a lone Japanese plane appeared over the city conducting reconnaissance. Shortly after noon, nine others flew over and dropped bombs, present including Sir Archibald Clark Burma, including trade and comall of which missed their mark and Kerr, Mr Hsu Mo, Vice-Minister of munications, Mr U-ba Than is refell on open fields outside the city.

Foreign Affairs, Mr Chang Kia-ngau, turning this week-end to Burma,

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Burmese Mission Calls On Chungking Leaders

CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (Central News). - The Burmese Government Mission spent a busy day yesterday calling on various Chinese Government leaders. Formal talks regarding the settlement of the communication problems between China and Burma are expected to be initiated to-day.

Accompanied by Sir Archibald Mr Peng Hsuch-pel, Vice-Minister of Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador, Communications. Mr Tegart H. Craw and three other members of the Mission called on

Personnel Taking Part CHUNGKING, Jan. 17 (Reuter),-Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Members of the Burma Mission consist of Mr Tegart H. Craw, Coun-They paid separate visits to Dr sellor to the Governor of Burma; Wang Chung-hui. Minister of Foreign Mr U-ba Than, Minister of Commerce Affairs, Mr Chang Kla-ngau, Minister and Industry; Mr J. F. H. Nicholson. of Communications, and Dr Wong Chief Public Works officer of the Wen-hao, Minister of Economic Federated Shan states; Mr. D. B. Petch, Commercial Secretary, who is The Burmese officials were enter- acting as secretary of the Mission.

tained at dinner last night by Dr. The mission is expected to remain Wang Chung-hul. More than twenty in Chungking about ten days dis-Chinese and foreign officials were cussing problems affecting China and

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

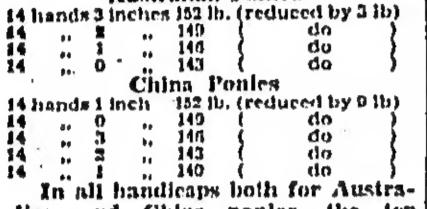
Revised Weight Scale At Fanling

Top Weight Not To Exceed 159 lbs: Minimum To Be 135 lbs

Change For The Better

QUICK DESPATCH, owned by Mr Kwok Hinwang, can be recorded as the last Australian subscription griffin that had carried the top weight of 165 lb. to victory in the "Fanling Cup" (seven furlongs) at the Boxing Day Meeting of the Fanling Hunt and Race Club, because we are going to start a new racing season with a lower scale of "weight for inches."

As from January 1, the scale of weights has been revised as under:-Australian Ponles



lian and China ponles, the top weight afforted will not exceed 159 Ib., and the bottom weight will not be less than 135 ib.

In the past the top weight for China ponies in the handleap events was 168 lb. A close study of the alteration of weights shows that the revision has favoured the China mokes more than the Australian cobs. - I may be wrong, but in my humble opinion "a preferential tariff" should be given to our "dumb friends" from the Antipodes.

Change for Better

LIOWEVER, we are all unanimous that the radical change will be for the better owing to the fact that all the extra meetings of the Hongkong Jockey Club are held during the the walking list.

jockeys who cannot get down to the Department of Defence to close the weight. We have, I must admit, a Army School of Equitation. good bunch of fenther-weight jockeys, but no one can convince me that there team has distinguished itself in inhas not been a nice string of "beef ternational jumping competitions in stenk" riders. For better proof, one Europe and America. has only to look over the racing re- The cessation of international is certainly a fine galloper. About a to compile a list of "overweight" joe- doubt responsible for the closing of fare cover 1½ miles in 3.25 with keys.

the school.

'Tantmieux' Destroyed After Accident

BOMBAY, Jan. 16 (Reuter) -The famous Indian race horse, Glory of India (late Tantmieux) met with an acci dent to-day preparatory to the Eclipse Stakes of India and had to be destroyed.

An offer of 150,000 rupees: is said to have been mentioned for its sale.

Famous Eire Horses To Be Sold

most tiring summer months, and I am DUBLIN, Jan. 6 (Reuter).—Horses certainly a wonderful show, but I do sure we shall find few stiff ponies on which have won fame in several not like him on account of his colour. parts of the world for their jumping But it is to be hoped that owners feats will be sold on Thursday will avoid the absurdity of putting up following the decision of the Elre

For many years the Eire Army

Billiards

CORPORAL HARVEY WINS GARRISION TITLE

CORPORAL J. H. HARVEY, Royal Army Medical Corps, took senior billiards honours in Area sports last night, when, in the final of the Individual championship of the Soldiers' Club, he bent S.Q.M.S. Wood, R.A.S.C., by 500-378.

deserved this success. He took an ing was only 31—this by Harvey.

carly lead and maintained it to the carly lead and maintained it to the carly lead and maintained it to the fairly rapid. The match lasted almost the last mile in 202% was very two hours. sions when set for a break, and as a and 21.

On form last night, Harvey consequence the highest for the even- few pounds to spare. Vitamin M. Hongkong Jockey Club will have to escreed this success. He took an ing was only 31—this by Harvey.

not very high. Both players broke Harvey's best breaks were 21, 24, down on easy shots on several occa- 31 and 25. Wood's were 22, 23, 23

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EXCELLENT PONIES AMONG NEW AUSTRALIANS

Black Seal Prominent

I HAVE BEEN watching the Australian subscription ponies over a month, but I dare not venture to nominate the winner of the Rooty-Hill Derby because there are at least over ten worthy contenders.

I believe that the following are stayers, namely, Black Seal, Corsair, Endeavour, Dutch Treat, Fresh Air, Lex Fori, National Welfare, Royal Sovereign, Santa-Anita, Sydney Diamond, Sydney Lady, Strathalbyn, Vitamin M., and Zadderday.

It appears to me that A Fine Time, Amulet Star, Bendemeer, Bendigo, Castle Hill, Corriedoo, Crack Shot, Friday, Happy Returns, High Hat, Hole In One, King's Flight, Look See, Mainsail, Manhattan, Moonlight, Never-Never, Optima Fide, Riverbridge, Snow White, Seal River, United Express, War Tax, Wayworth and Willow are first class sprinters.

Fastest Gallop

At the time of writing the fastest gallop over the Derby course was performed by Black Scal, who covered 144 miles in 3.17 with 2974 seconds for the last quarter. It was certainly a wonderful show, but I do Santa-Anita was asked to show what he could do over the champion by Prince Charles took 2.26.2 to

cover the circuit. The time was, was no finish in the home run. Sydney Diamond has the appearance of a first class animal and he

This more is by Midnight Frolic, who also sired Quick Despatch. I like Royal Sovereign's style of galloping and her recent display over the Derby course in 3.24% was a good show. There was nothing to write-home about Zadderday's canter over the St Leger course in 4.08 but it appeared to me that the pony loved the jaunt and he finished on the

the last mile was galloped in 2.06%.

in 56% seconds, which was un-doubtedly a grand performance. Castle Hill and Seal River had a nice spin over a mile in 2.07 and both will be Mr Black's mounts at the big meeting.

Sussex County C.C. Appeals To Members To Assist Finances

LONDON.—Sussex County Cricket Club are faced with a possible deficit of £450 and the committee, through Mr W. L. Knowles, the secretary, are appealing to members and all followers of Sussex to help the club balance its accounts without a financial loss by the end of the year.

At the beginning of the year Sussex invited members to send at least one half of their usual subscription and cut of a membership of TT may, perhaps; not be known that 3,000 about 1,200 responded by giving L

pondence.

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



KOVACS TRIUMPHS---Francis L. Kovacs 2nd, of Oakland, Cal., left, with Wilmer L. Allison of Austin, Toxas, former national champion, whom Kovacs defeated in tennis singles in invitation tourney in Seabright, N. J.

Will Be Necessary

Fast Times Anticipated

THE REVISION of "weight for inches as per scale" course of 114 miles and the chestaut means that the Hongkong Jockey Club will have to compile a new record list of fastest times, both for Australian without any doubt, fast, but there and China ponies, at the Spring Meeting and we may look forward to see some very fast runs.

As a matter of news, I append be- ponies fastest times for various dissults and it will not take him long tournaments, owing to the war, is no fortnight ago I saw National Wel- low a complete list of Australian tonces at the old scale weight, which wastin force from January, 1934, to the end of December, 1940:

Date	Distance '	Pony	Weight Time
3.12.38	From the 134 Mile Post	Lancashire Chips	152 lb59%
26.9.36	Five Furlongs	Strathroy	105 lb, 1.02%
4.6.38	Six Furlongs	Courting Eve	165 lb.)
17.2.40		Far View	155 lb.) 1.10%
11.5.40	One Mile	Sapper	163 lb. 1.42%
29.3.37	From the two mile)	11-	- 1 -
_ • · · · · · ·	post, once round and in.)	Strathroy	105 lb. 1.55%
27.2.37	144 Miles	Strathroy	152 lb. 2.10%
20.2.40	114 Miles	Far View	155 lb. 2.41 %
	154 Miles	Strathroy	156 lb. 3.11%
6.4.40	Two Miles	Amicus Curlae	155 lb. 3.38%
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The best sprint gallop of last Though the brown progeny of Tuesday was by Hole In One (a sub) accompanied by Miss Chalfont (a griffin) and they certainly gave a demonstration of their wonderful legs over a mile in 2.02% Macgregor has four track records to coming home in 30 seconds with a list credit and the Stewards of the four points for garden Wilson Miss and the Stewards of the distances of

Date Distance 25.2.39 Half Mile 20.2.40 From the 11/2 Mile Post 20.4.35 Five Furlongs

20,2,37 21.2.40 Six Furlongs 19.11.32 Seven Furlongs 20.2.35 Once Round 20.2.40 One Mile 16.4.38 From the Two Mile Post, Once Round and in, 14.12.40 11/4 Miles 19.2.40 11/2 Miles 20.2.35 134 Miles .

Soldier of Britain (winner of 1934 Hongkong St Leger) has recently been demoted to "D" class, but I have not been able to discover when the great warrior is going to be discharged as "medic-ally unfit." The revision of the weights has done a bit of good in that neither his name nor that of Sunday at 4 p.m. Liberty Bay can be expunsed from the list which will have to be kept proposals to increase the entrance fee from \$30 to \$50 and to admit lady pony was, in my estimation, one of the greatest China cross-breds that ever raced at Happy Valley.

Old Weight Limits

may, perhaps; not be known that The following will represent Hong-prior to 1934 an Australian pony kong Football Club against Police and

height in 1930 was 13 hands 3 Inches and Hopkinson. carrying 161 lb. and Diana Bay (the winner of Hongkong Derby) was the ust carrying that weight. There carrying 161 lb., was the first to anand we saw 14 hands China griffins entering the nrena. The weight on the basis of the 1930 scale should have been 104 lb., but the Stewards lowered it to 158 lb. for 1931 racing. and King's Service (14.0), belonging are over 350 Australian and China to the Chalrman, was the first to capture the Blue Riband. In 1932 Race Meeting and I am glad to rethe height went, up another inch, limiting all China poales to 14.1 and over a dozen animals arrived here under this category. Liberty Bay, last week.

distances at the old scale weight, which was in force from January, 1931, to the end of December, 1940:

Pony Portrush	Weight Time 155 lb58%
Portrusir	100 100078
Spicylight	104 lb. 1.02%
Onk Bay	161 lb.)
Bear Claw	161 lb.) 1.09%
Mount Hope Bay	161 lb. 1.21%
Gleneagles	165 lb. 1.42%
Soldier of Britain	108 lb. 1.44 %
Burford	· 161 lb, 1.51%
Desert Chief	104 th 0.00
	, 164 lb. 2.05
Confusion Bay	161 lb, 2.19%
Satinlight	161 lb. 2.50%
Liberty Bay	161 lb. 3.32 %

Chinese R. C. Meeting

Club Soccer Teams

£1,200. Many paid their full sub- measuring 14 hands 3 inches had to Navy in the first and Second Divisions Now the committee appeal carnestly to those members who have not subscribed to send a donation to the secretary, so that there shall be no deficiency at the pondence.

As to China ponles, the limit to the fast and Second Divisions respectively of the Hongkong Football League to-morrow:

| Navy in the first and Second Divisions respectively of the Hongkong Football League to-morrow:
| Stand H. Claude to Hongkong Football League to-morrow:
| Stand H. Strange and J. Sloan; J. Skinner, Upton and H. Millington; F. Fowler, Davies, Reierisen, Scott and Hekford, and Grattan; Macfarlane, Glichrist and Carr; Haynes, Foullard, Lodge, A. Odell pondence.

> A 14.1 China pony at the coming annual meeting will have to

shoulder only 152 lb. and we shall certainly see some fast runners.
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Axis Air Strategy To Cut Mediterranean

(By "Reuter's" Air Correspondent)

LONDON, Jan. 16 (Repter).—Germany is at war in the air on two fronts. Her squadrons based at Sicily have carried out one partially successful attack on British warships, notably on the aircraft carrier Illustrious and the cruiser Southampton.

The bill Germany had to pay for that stroke was the loss of a number of Junkers dive-bombers but more important is the disclosure of a nest at Cantania, of which the R.A.F. took

The Luftwaffe may have other bases in the central Mediterranean, as at Sardinia, but it is almost certain that it is on the air control of the narrowest part of the "Italian lake" that it pins its greatest hopes of forcing the British Mediterranean fleet apart and keeping each half on its eastern and western basins and its eastern and its secondly, freeing the stranglehold on the Italian army in Libya so as to prolong their fight against the British forces in North Africa; A third objective is preventing continued military ussistance to Greeks by this route until the spring brings promise of Italians in Albania fighting back over the ground they have lost.

Constant Supplies Necessary This project, even with the aid of Italian torpedo-bombers, presumes a regular smooth flow of personnel and supplies to replace losses each time the Luftwaffe goes into action over the Brenner Pass down the hardpressed Italian railway system and

The more during the German pilots foresee conditions under which and they have shown over the Straits of Sicily as they did over the Straits of Dover before British on very advantageous terms. fighters forced them to retire, that they do not lack daring—the bigger will be those losses and the greater the strain on the sapply system.

Acknowledging that the British purchasing and distributing agency

together should not destroy the Landing In Sicily

'In the last resort, a British landing in Sicily to clean up Nazi air nests should they become too great a source of embarrassment is possible with Malta so near.

The_attack_on_the_Illustrious_and-the Southampton would seem to suggest that convoys in the Mediterrane-an like those in the English Channel must at vulnerable points wear their full "curtain" of kites, balloons and fighters to ensure their greater security.

Of far more permanent importance to the Axis than Nazi intervention in Sicily would have been the basing of German air aid in the early days of the Italian reversal in Greece better still, before the British landed at Crete-in the Dodecanese.

The British entry into Libya and the investment of Tobruk, the last port from which starving Dodecanese could be refreshed, have finally put an end to that possibility.

Tribesmen Ready To Revolt

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Jan. 16 (UP).—The British advisers of Haile Sclassic said to-day that the Negus had sent letter from Khartoum indicating that the Abyssinian movement is approaching a climax with 90 per cent ing for some time at Athens for peace of the tribesmen ready to revolt at between Greece and Italy. The rethe Emperor's command.

Of Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (Reuter) .- Colonel Frank Knox, Secretary for the Navy, declared that he would object to, any clause being inserted in the Lease and Lend Bill to prevent the transfer of any part of the United States Navy.

He made this statement before the Foreign Affairs .Committee of the House of Represenover to Messia or Palermo, another tatives. He gave as the reason target of the R.A.F. for his objection that he could

Fleet is not to be scared into seeking for war materials produced in the security and less still a way out United States. There would thus be through scuttling, there is no obvious constituted one great funnel through reason why the R.A.F. and the Navy which all such material would flow. "We shall then be in a position to German air contingent's resources. apportion, these munitions' among ourselves and other democracies whose defence is important to us," declared Colonel Knox.

HUGE SPENDING -APPROVED

For U.S. Ships And Yards WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP) -The House Naval Affairs Committee to-day approved of and urged the prompt passing of a \$1,209,000,000 emergency authorisation.

The Bill would include the construction of 400 important auxiliary naval vessels costing \$400,000,000 of which the Navy Department would build only 280 at present.

Provision would also be made for

the expenditure of \$315,000,000 on shipyards and \$194,000,000 to build factories made necessary by British needs for cargo ships and guns. It would also provide for the armour needed for American naval expan-

Italo-Greek Peace Talks Reported SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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REPORT

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market being steady.

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

transfer to a friendly Power any part of the United States navy "on such considerations as he thinks will be in DUBLIN, Jan. 16 (Reuter) .-the interests of our defence."

Eire's supply difficulties as the result of the war were discussed Colonel Stimson until the latter declared: The President would have that power to-day to send the Navy Mr Cosgrave, Opposition Leader, into the heart of the world." asked the Government to indicate Mr Fish replied: "Yes, but what steps were contemplated for an could not get away with it without equitable distribution of essential being impeached." supplies in the event of an acute shortage developing. He referred to the recent restrictions on the use of

Thai Troops In Senn Le Mass, Minister of Sup-

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which there was an exportable sur- the border is completely deserted as plus, and there was clothing of all a result of the, bombings by Thai planes and the threat of a That in-Referring to the sinking of ships vasion.

saild that the Government was some neutrals, but they are pessiendeavouring to purchase ships but mistie owing to the lack of air dethat might not solve the problem, fences, while they are trusting that The loss of ships had made supplies the Thailanders will be unable to of petrol uncertain. There was no make any serious infantry invasions.

gards tea and there was no need for Russian Trade Lawsindustrial executives, engineers and foremen have been sentenced to from five to seven years for marketing defective and low quality infaction with the Free French movedustrial products. Hongkong Stock Exchange Officia

Wu Teh-chen In Rangoon

BURMA ROAD A LINK

RANGOON, Jan. 16 (Reuter).-"China regards the Burma Road as one of her lifelines and looks on the re-opening of the Road as another gesture of Sino-British friendship. I wish to point out that keeping the Road open will help to bring victory for China and peace and stability to

General Wu added: "Because Burma and China are next door neighbours, security and peace in Burma is important to China while

General Wu disclosed that they had succeeded in establishing strong economic bases in the northwest and

He hoped that the Yunnan-Burma Rallway would soon be completed in order to develop the potential trade

Pondicherry Official

Russian Trade Laws- MADRAS, Jan 18 (Reuter).—It Is MOSCOW, Jan, 16 (UP).—Eleven reported from the French settlement

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the Far East," said General Wu Te-chen in a statement here to-day.

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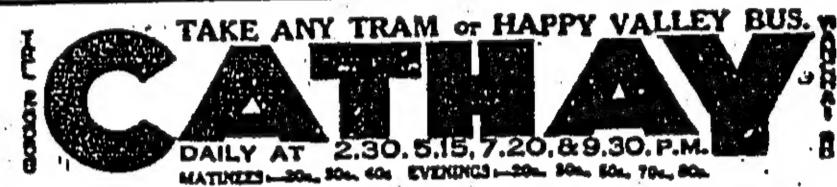
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